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Prospectus.

INRITON INSURANCE COMPANY

LIMITED.

(Incorporated in Calcutta under the Indian Companies' Act of 1882. Limiting the

Liability of Shareholders to the

Amount of their Shares.)

DATE OF FORMATION AS AN UNLIMITED

PARTNERSHIP, A.D. 1850.

NOMINAL CAPITALRs. 22,50,000

FIRST ISSUE 18,000 Shares of Rs. 100.

Rs. 5 on Application, and Rs. 20 on

APPLICATION FOR SHARES will be received

Consulting Committee:

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L. A. LYALL, Esq., of Messrs, LYALL,

SKINNER & Co. (Chairman).

General Agents

Messrs. JARDINE, SKINNER &-Co.

PROSPECTUS can be seen, and Appli

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

cation Form for Shares obtained of Messes

Intimations.

POLICE NOTICE.

YX/HEREAS cases of Rabies have recently

VV occurred, and Ownerless Dogs are

any Dog may be destroyed which shall be

Hongkong, September 29, 1887.

E. D. EZRA, Esq., of Mesars. E. D. J.

WILSON, of Mossrs. JARDINE.

Rs. 25 being paid-up, viz.:-

Agencies of the Old Company.

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MARSHALL & Co.

H. M. RUSTON EE, Esq.

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VOL. NLIH. No. 7533. AGENTS FOR THE CHINA MAIL LONDON :- F. ALGAR, 11 & 12, Clement's Lane, Lombard Street, E. C. GEORGE STREET & Co., 30, Cornhill. GORDON & Goton, Ludyate Circus, E.C. BATES HENDY & Co., 37, Walbrook, E.C. SAMUEL DEACON & Co., 150 & 154 Leadenhall Street. W. M. WILLS, 151, Cannon Street, E.C. PARIS AND EUROPE :-- AMEDEI PRINCE & Co. 36. Rue Lafayette, Paris. NEW YORK :-- ANDREW WIND, 21, Park SAN FRANCISCO and American Ports conorally: BRAN & BLACK, San Fran-AUSTRALIA, TASMANIA, AND NEW ZEALAND :- GORDON & GOTOR, Melbourne and Sydney. CEYLON :- W. M. SMITH & Co., THE APOTHECARIES Co., Colombo. SINGAPORE, STRAITS, occ. :-- SAYLE & Co., Square, Singapore. C. HEINSZEN in Calcutta and London, and at the Branch & Co.. Manila. JHINA :- Macao, F. A. DE CRUZ. Stoa-. tow, QUELCH & Co. Amoy, N. MOALLE. Foothow, Hedge & Co. Shanghai, LANE, CEAWFORD & Co., and KELLY, & WALSH. Yokohama, LANE, CHAW PORD & Co., and KELLY & Co. Banks. NOTICE DULES OF THE HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK. 1.—The business of the above Bank will be conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business house. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Hongkong. on week-days, 10 to 3: Saturdays, 10 2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. No depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year. 3. - Depositors in the Savings' Bank having \$100 or more at their credit may at their option transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 per cent, per annum interest, 4. -- Interest at the rate of 35 per cent. per annum will be allowed to depositors on their daily balances. 5. - Each Depositor will be supplied gratis with a Pass-Book which must be pre- a great source of Danger to the Public, sented with each payment or with () where or Dogs are warned that any drawal. Depositors must not make DOG found straying or wandering about any entries themselves in their Pass- during the day-time without an Owner. Books but should send them to be and not wearing a Collar with the Name written up at least twice a year, about and Address of the Owner inscribed thereon, the beginning of January and begin is liable to be DESTROYED; and further, 6. Correspondence as to the business of found straying or wandering about between the Bank if marked On Hongkong the hours of 10 o'Clock at night and gun-Savings' Bank Business is forwarded free fire in the morning. (Ordinance No. 14 of by the various British Post Offices in 1845, § IV.) Hongkong and China. CORPORATION. T. JACKSON. Hongkong, September 1, 188; CORPORATION. RESERVE FUND,......\$3,900,000 RESERVE LI. BILITY OF PRO- \$7,500,000 COURT OF DIRECTORS. Chairman-C. D. BOTTOMLEY, Esq. Deputy Chairman-Hon. J. Bell Invine. W. H. F. DARBY, Esq. | Hon. A. P. McEWEN. H. L. DALRYMPLE, S. C. MICHAELSEN,

As a general rule. Dogs saizen under the 7. - Withdrawals may be made on demand, above provision will be DETAINED for Three but the personal attendance of the Days, at the expitation of which time they depositor or his duly appointed agent, will be destroyed. Should any Dog that and the production of his Pass-Book has been so seized, be Claimed by his Owner, a Fee of Three Dollars will be HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING Acting Captain Supt. of Police. Ulrief Manager Hongkong, 6th October, 1887. HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING! A E O S M I T H WINE MERCHANT. HANGHAI. NORTON & Co... MARINE HOUSE, QUEEN'S ROAD. Hongkong, October 1, 1887. * 1918

NOTICE. HER MOST GRACIOUS MAJESTY'S W. H. Fornes, Esq. J. S. Moses, Esq. H. Hoppius, Esq. | Hon. F. D. Sassoon. JUBILEE. TT having been decided to CELEBRATE CHIEF MANAGER Hongkong, THOMAS JACKSON, Esq. HER MAJESTY'S JUBILEE OF WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, the 9th Shanghai,..... Ewen Canenon, Esq. and 10th November, all MEMBERS of the COMMUNITY are INVITED to Co-operate with LANDON BANKERS, - London and County the JUHILEE COMMITTEE by ILLUMINAT. ING their OFFICES and PRIVATE RE. SIDENCES. -HONGKONG. INTEREST ALLOWED. By Order,

N. Chirrent Deposit Account at the rate J. H. STEWART-LOCKHART, of 2 per cent, per annum on the daily - Honorary Secretary, Hongkong, September 15, 1887. 1796 On Fixed Deposits:-For 3 months, 3 per cent per afinemi. - H 6 4 per cent.

and every description of Banking and

chief Commercial places in Europe, India,

Notices of Firms.

THE PARTNERSHIP existing between

Mr. James Lyon Playfair Sanderson, at Foothow, Cauton, Macao and London, un-

on 28th February last through effluxion of

Referring to the above Notice, the BUSI-

NESS at Foochow, is being carried on by

M. JAMES LYON PLAYFAIR - SANDERSON,

NOTICE.

TR. RATANJI` SORABJI TALATI

E. N. MEHTA & Co.

VI will Ston the Name of our Firm from

THE Undersigned are Sole Agents for

THE MONTSERRAT LIME JUICE.

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CORDIALS.

A. S. WATSON & Co., LD.

Hongkong and Manils for the Sale of

SANDERSON & Co.

under the Style of

this date.

Foochow, September, 1887.

Hongkong: October 1, 1887.

Hongkong, May 3, 1887.

Mr. KENNETH DOUGLAS ADAMS and

T. JACKSON.

Chief Manager.

Drafts granted on London, and

Australia. America, China and Japan.

Hougkong, September 20, 1887.

-NOTICE.

Exchange business transacted.

HONGKONG BRICK AND CEMENT 5 per cent. COMPANY, LIMITED. LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. OFFICE, No. 5, QUEEN'S ROAD. Credits granted on approved Securities

THE BRICKS OF SUPERIOR QUALITY FOR SALE, PRICE, \$30 PER 1,000.

The following Testimonial has been received from F. W. CROSS, Eaq., Manager, HONGKONG AND . CHINA GAS COMPANY. Lewited :-'I-have herewith much pleasure in testi-

fying to the quality of the FIREE BRICKS as made by you at your new works. 'In appearance the Brick is light and soft as compared with the ordinary Fire Brick used in the Colony, but this I may say is characteristic of the best English Fire

der the Style of BIRLEY & Co. EXPIRED tation in saying that this Brick is admirably suited to resist any degree of heat that it may be likely to undergo and for all pur- satisfaction. poses that Fire Bricks are used for. I am now about to build them into one of my Furnaces and have no doubt of their being able to stand as well as the English Fire Bricks I have been psing, Honskong, May 23, 1887.

After a very severe test I have no hesi-

THE PUNJUM AND SUNGHIE DUA SAMANTAN MINING COM-PANY, LIMITED.

TOTICE is hereby given that ALL CALLS on the SHARES of the 1919 Company due on the 3rd June, 1887, together with INTEREST thereon remaining unpaid, are Required to be PAID forthwith. And further, that if all such Calls be Not Paid on or before the Stat October instant, the Directors will proceed to FORFEIT the SHARES in respect of which such Calls are due, in pursuance of the Articles of Association of the Company, Dated this 5th October, 1887.

OF LND -O A. O'D. GOURDIN. A Splendid Collection of the Latest Londo:

Business Notices.

HAVE JUST RECEIVED --New Consignments

Established February, 1845.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1887.

of the following: THE LAMP BELGE, TABLE AND HANGING LAMPS giving a Light equal to 40 standard candles at a cost of less than a farthing per hour.

SEVERAL PRETTY DESSERT AND DINNER SETS, AND FAIRY LAMPS. TOILETS SETS AND TOWELS.

SUTTON'S ENGLISH AND CALCUTTA FLOWER AND VEGETABLE SEEDS.

RAKES, TROWELS AND SYRINGES. LADIES' GARDENING SETS, &c.

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, September 20, 1887.

Victoria Hotel. Praya and Queen's Road Central, Hongkong.

THIS Extensive and well-appointed Establishment, situated in one of the most central and airy positions in the Colony and commanding a splendid view of almost the entire harbour and within five minutes' walk of the principal Government Offices (including the Post Office), Banks, &c , has recently been much enlarged and improved and is now one of the principal Horals in the place. The ROOMS are spacious, well ventilated and have just been refurnished in a most coinfortable and handsome manner, suited to the requirements of the Far East. The Accommodation and Service of every kind will be found to be of the best description. An ample and varied TABLE D'HOTE is always provided and served in the spacious, large DINING HALL.

The HOTEL also contains handsome and comfortable Reception, READING, BILLIARD and SMOKING ROOMS. The HOTEL is unsurpassed for comfort, convenience and quick service. Continental languages are spoken.

Messrs. DORABJEE & HING KEE. Hongkong, September 16, 1885.

FIRST DELIVERIES AND WINTER DRESS Prices from 15 Cents per Yard.

A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF CHEAP BALL DRESS MATERIALS.

W. POWELL & Co. VICTORIA EXCHANGE, September 29, 1887. (T E L E P H O N E 21).

Tailors, Hatters, Shirtmakers & General Outfitters,

QUEEN'S ROAD (OPPOSITE HONGKONG HOTEE).

DLACK, DRAB, AND BROWN, HARD AND FELT HATS, in a variety of New Shapes.

> DRAB and GREY SINGLE and DOUBLE TERAI HATS

STRAW HATS, MILITARY and FELT-HELMETS, and

TWEED HATS and CAPS in Stock and made to order. Hongkong, October 8, 1887.

J. COOK, Proprietor.

THE HOTEL IS CENTRALLY SITUATED AND WITHIN A FEW MINUTES' WALK FROM THE PRINCIPAL LANDING PLACES. GOOD ACCOMMODATION FOR VISITORS. CHARGES MODERATE. TIFFIN at 1 o'Clock. DINNER at 7.30.

VENTILATED BILLIARD ROOM. TIFFIN 50 CENTS. DINNER 75 CENTS. WINES, SPIRITS AND MALT LIQUORS OF THE YERY BEST QUALITY ONLY. Hongkong, April 1, 1887.

Intimations. NOTICE

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

CHIPMASTERS and ENGINEERS are respectfully informed that, if upon their arrival in this Harbour, NONE of the Company's FOREMEN should be at hand, Orders for REPAIRS if sont to the HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Praya Central, will receive prompt attention.

In the Event of Complaints being found necessary, Communication with the Under owing to their want of knowledge of the signed is requested, when immediate steps Date of Departure of Ships and STEAMERS D. GILLIES,

Hongkong, August 25, 1885. CHAS. J. GAURP & Co., Chronometer, Watch & Clock Makers, Jewellers, Gold & Silversmiths. TAUTICAL, SCIENTIFIC AND METEOROLOGICAL INSTRUMENTS.

VOIGTLANDER'S CELEBRATED BINOCULARS AND TELESCOPES. RITCHIS'S LIQUID AND OTHER COMPASSES ADMIRALTY & IMRAY CHARTS, NAUTICAL BOOKS: English SILVER & ELECTRO-PLATED WARE. Christofle & Co.'s ELECTRO-PLATED WARE. GOLD & SILVER JEWELLERY,

in great variety. DIAMONDS DIAMOND JEWELLERY. PATTARMS, at very moderate prices. 742

Intimations. BRITISH NORTH BORNEO.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION. TO SHIP-MASTERS, SHIPPING AGENTS, &c.

HEREAS it has been brought to the V-2-Notice of the Government of British North Borneo, that CHINE E-who are DESIROUS of EMIGRATING to BRITISH

It is hereby made known that a Commission of not more than ONE DOLLAR for each able-bodied adult Chinaman will paid to whoseever may chiefly assist in procuring passages for Immigrants to British North Borneo, on a printed order from the Captain addressed to the Government Agents in Hongkong, who are hereby anthorised to pay such orders. By the Governor's Command.

L. B. VON DONOP. Government Secretary. Sandakan, 6th August, 1837.

THE PRINTED ORDERS referred to in the above Notification can be obtained from us. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Government Agents.

SAILOR'S HOME A NY-Cast-off Clothing, Books, or PAPERS will be thankfully received at the Sailor's Home, West Point, Hongkong, July, 25 1887.

Hongkong, September 14, 1887. 1785

Intimations.

ET CONFA

FRENCH DRESS MAKER.

35. WELLINGTON STREET, HONGKONG.

FRENCH DRESS MAKER IN HONGKONG

DIPLOMA IN PARIS IN 1884. Hongkong, October 1, 1887.

NOTICE HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY LIMITED.

EIRST MORTGAGE, OF 83 0,000.

THE above Company is now prepared to Receive TENDERS for the LOAN to it of \$25,000, to be secured as a First MORTGAGE, with other sums on the Company's Property.

The Money will be required on the 20th Instant, to remain on Mortgage to the 20th. April, 1889, for certain, with the Company's option of retaining it for a further period of 12 months. No Tenders will be entertained at over 63 per Cent. Interest per annum, and the Company does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any Tender, For further information, apply to-L-HAUSCHILD,

HONGKONG HOTEL Co., LTD. Hongkong, October 4, 1887.

DENTISTRY FIRST-CLASS WORKMANSHIP. MODERATE FEES.

MR. WONG TAL-FONG. Surgeon Dentist, (FORMERLY ARTICLED APPRENTICE AND LAT-TERLY ASSISTANT TO DR. ROGERS,) A T the urgent request of his European A and American patients and friends,

has TAKEN THE OFFICE formerly occupied by Dr. Rocers No. 2, DUDDELL STREET. CONSULTATION FREE.

Discount to missionaries and families. Sole Address . DUDDELL-STREET.

(Next to the New Oriental Bank.) Hongkong, January 12, 1885.

DOOMS in 'College Chambers.

Apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. Hongkong, May 25, 1887.

TO BE LET. With Immediate Possession .-NUITE of ROOMS fronting the Praya and Pedder's Street upon the Ground

Floor of Building-recently occupied by Messra. Melchess & Co. These Promises are well adapted for OFFICES or STORES. BISNEE VILLA, PORFULUM. Apply to

_ SHARP & Co., Estate Agents, Marine House. Hongkong, August 1, 1887.

TO LET. (With Early Possession.)

MHE DESIRABLE RESIDENCE GREENMOUNT, Situated on the BONHAM ROAD,

GILMAN & Co. Hongkong, March 17, 1887.

Notices to Consignees.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD, -NOTICE_TO_CONSIGNEES.

STEAMSHIP SACHSEN. FROM BREMEN AND PORTS OF CALL

THE above-named Steamer having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kow-LOON WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY, LTD., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained. Cargo from New York ex s s. Aller has come forward by this Steamer. Hongkong unless notice to the contrary be given before 3 p m. To-pay, the 6th Inst.

OPMONAL CARGO will be landed here in No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining after the 13th Instant will be. subject to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods

are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on Tuesday, the 18th Instant, at 4 p.m. All Claims must reach us before the 20th Instant, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by MELOHERS & Co.,

. Agents. Hongkong, October 6, 1887.

For Sale.

日二十月八年亥丁

FOR SALE CHAMPAGNE. Quarts \$20 per Case of 1 doz. Pints \$21 "

Dubos Frères & de Gernon & Co..'s BORDEAUX CLARETS AND WHITE WINES. Baxter's Colebrated Barley Bree' WHISKY,-\$73 per Case of 1 doz HEYMANS. GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, July 18, 1884.

> NOW PUBLISHED. QUDDHISM: ITS HISTORICAL. O THEORETICAL AND POPULAR

ASPECTS, ERNEST J. EITEL, Ph.D., Tubing. THIRD EDITION.

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, August 20, 1884.

Shipping.

Steamers. AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

STEAM FOR INGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO. BOMBAY, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, BRINDISI AND TRIESTE. Taking Cargo at through rates to CAL CUTTA, MADRAS, PERSIAN GULF, BLACK SEA, LEVANT und ADRIATIO PORTS.).

The Co.'s Steamship Capt. G. GEMETICH, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 11th Instant, at Noon-For further Particulars, regarding Freight and Passage, apply to the AGENCY, of the Company, Praya Central.

O. BACHRACH, Hongkong, October 6, 1887. STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, VIA NAGA-SAKI AND KOBE. (Passing through the INLAND SEA.)

The P. & O. S. N. Co. 's Steamship

Teheran

will leave for the above places on WEDNESDAY, 12th. October, at Daylight. E. L. WOODIN.

Acting Superintendent. P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, September 24, 1887.

INDO CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. OR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALCUTTA:

The Co.'s Steamship Captain Davies, will be despatched as above of WEDNESDAY, the 12th Instant, at 3 p. in. ... This Steamer has superior First-class Accommodation, specially constructed to meet the requirements of tropical climater

For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, October 5, 1887.

STEAM TO BOMBAY VIA: STRAITS The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s

Steamship

Lombardy

will leave for the above

places on WEDNESDAY, the 12th Inst. at 3 p.m., instead of as previously adver-E. L. WOODIN. Acting Superintendent.

P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong; October 7; 1887. ----1961 INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SWATOW, CHEFOO AND

TIENTSIN. .___ Kuongsang,
Captain Sellar, will be despatched as above or The Co.'s Steamship THURSDAY, the 13th Instant, at Noon.

For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkoug, October 6, 1887.

FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. (Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rate for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEW. > CHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW du Ports on the YANGTSZE.) The Co.'s Steamship

Captain Lipade, will be despatched as above on FEIDAY, the 14th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hongkong, October 6, 1887. THE GIBB LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR SYDNEY MELBOURNE AND ADELAIDE. (Calling at PORT DARWIN, and taking through Cargo for QUEENSLAND PORTS, TASMANIA, NEW ZEALAND, &c.) The British Steamer

Capt. Scotland, will be despatched as above on or about the 15th Proxime. The Steamer has excellent Accommodation for First-olass Passengers. Fare to Sydney or Melbourne, 2150. For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Managers.

PRICE, \$2 PER MONTH.

Steamers.

THE CHINA SHIPPERS MUTUA STEAM NAVIGATION COM-PANY, LIMITED.

FOR LONDON VIA SCEZ CANAL The Co.'s Steamship J. S. Hogo, Commander, will be despatched as above on or about the 14th October. This Steamer has superior Passenger

For Freight or Passage, apply to . ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, September 30, 1887. 101

NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERUES MARITIMES

PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS The Co.'s Steamship

Commandant Such, expected here on Thurs-DAY, will be despatched for SHANGHAI, KOBE and YOKOHAMA shortly after ner arrival.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX

Hongkong, October 7, 1887,

Sailing Vessels.

FOR NEW YORK. The 3/3 L.1.1. American Ship TUCKER, Master, will load here South American. for the above Port, and have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, October 6, 1887.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS

SAIGON, SINGAPORE, SATAVIA. COLOMBO, PONDIC PRRY. MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AGEN, SUEZ,

PORT SAID MEDITERRANEAN AND BLACK SEA PORTS, ALEXANDRIA. MARSEILLES, AND PORTS OF BRAZIL, AND LA PLATA

LONDON, HAVRE, BORDEAUX, DUNKIRK AND ANTWERP. .

N TUESDAY, the 18th October at Noon, the Company's Steamship SAGHALIEN, Commandant Homeny, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE and CARGO, will leave this Port for the above places. Cargo and Specie will be registered for

London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted until Cargo will be received on board until 4

p.m., Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m. on the 17th October. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are re-For further particulars, apply at the Company's Office.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, September 30, 1887.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD NOTICE.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, ADEN SUEZ, PORT SAID, BRINDISI, GENOA. ANTWERP, BREMEN & HAMBURG, PORTS IN THE LEVANTE, BLACK

SEA & BALTIO PORTS; LONDON, NEW YORK, BOSTON, BALTIMORE, NEW ORLEANS, GALVESTON & SOUTH AMERICAN - PORTS.

THE COMPANY'S STEAMERS WILL CALL AT SOUTHAMPTON TO LAND PASSENGERS AND LUGGAGE.

N.B. - Cargo can be taken on through Bills of Lading for the principal places in

IN MONDAY, the 31st day of October, Steamship SACHSEN, Captain JAEGER, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE. and CARGO, will leave this port as above, calling at GENOA.

Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon, Cargo will be received on-board until 4 p.m., Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m. on the 30th Instant. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office). Contents and Value of Packages are required. The Steamer has splendid Accommodation and carries a Doctor and Stewardess. For further Particulars, apply to

MELCHERS & Co., Agents Hongkong, October 1, 1887.....192

Not Responsible for Debts. Meither the Captain, the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or

Crew of the following Versels, during their stay in Hongkong Harbour-Artie Rowe, Hawaiian brig, Captain J. CLAN MACKENZIE, British ship, Capt. G. R. Harris. -- Order.

ISAAC REED, American ship, Capt. J. D. Waldo. - Siemssen & Co. Isis, German schooner, Captain Thos. E.

Hongkong, September 30, 1887,...

Phillips. - Wieler & Co.

1911 Shaw, -Siemssen & Co.

The P. & O. 'extra' steamer Deccan left

The D. D. Hi steamer Niebe, from Ham-

The O. S. S. Co.'s steamship Anchises, from

ORDER OF OHORAL SERVICE AT ST. JOHN'

CATHEDRAL -- 18TH SUNDAY AFTER

Matine ;- Voluntary, Processional ; An-

daute con moto, Calkin; Venite, Sa-

vage; Panlms, Crotch, Macfarren,

Turle, & Turner ; Te Deum, Monk

Anthem, 'Mine eyes look unto Thee,

No. 29; Litany; Hymn 370; Volun-

tary, Achieved is the glorious work

ensong :- Psalms, Davy, Pymar and

Wallace; Cantate, Monk; Decs Mis-

by face from my sins 'No. 49; Hymn, 178 (1st part) and 27 (Tune Hopkins).

THE German steamer Pemptos arrived at

Singapore on the 29th ult from Hamburg

with a cargo of 3,700 kegs of gunpowder, of

which 50 cases are for Singapore, and the

forming in Japan, are to visit. Hongkong.

The troupe is under the management of the

well-known Mr E. A. Glover and is well

of a house which was burned-in Queen's

Road West last month. Another coolie

which application Mr Caldwell did not

oppose. His Worship accordingly re-

THE Chung ngọi Sanpu of the 6th inst.

remarks on the case of execution by slow

torture at Chinkiang, which was noticed

with revulsion by the English newspapers,

that it is only because Europeans are not

they are shocked by it, and fail to see that

ment on those miscreints, for instance.

who steal human beings, and thus divide

the fiesh and bones of others. The en-

THE Singapore Free Press, after quoting

our report about the Ulusses says :- Further

information of September 7th, says that the

Ulysses was still on shore, but it was hoped

cargo had gone on to Suez and more was

hold. The extent of the damage was no

heavy, the divers were unable to work.

manded the case for a week.

have gone on furlough.

Gage Street last night.

rest for Hongkong and Shanghai.

THE Penang Gazette says that Penang

Benedictus, Barrow, M.S. No.

(Creation).

small-pox stricken.

the forenoon to-morrow.

spoken of by the press.

here on or about the 11th inst.

Singapore on the 4th instant, at noon,

and may be expected here on or about

burg, left Singapore for this port on

the 4th instant, and may be expected

Liverpool, left Singapore on the even-

pected here on or about the 12th inst.

or about the 10th inst.



To-day's Advertisements. To-day's Advertisements. n Prince's Docks. despatch.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY FOR LONDON-VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Co.'s Steamship Capt. Hurchison, will be despatched as above TO-MORROW, the 9th limitant, at II a.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Hougkong, October 8, 1887. FOR SHANGHAL The Steamship Capt. TH. W. STARLING. above Port on MONDAY, the 10th Inst. For Freight or Passage, apply to ... SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, October 8, 1887. UNION LINE. FOR KOBE AND YOKOHAMA. The Steamship Capt. KERRUISH, will be Ports on TUESDAY, the 11th Instant, at 4 p.m., instead of as previously advertised. For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co., Hongkong, October 8, 1887. OCEAN-STEAMSHIP COMPANY, FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL The Co.'s Steamship Capt. Jackson, will despatched as above THURSDAY, the 13th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to \ BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Hongkong, October 8, 1887. NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA FLORIO & RUBATTINO UNITED COMPANIES. STEAM FOR. SINGAPORE, PENANG & BOMBA Having connection with Company's Mail Steamers to ADEN, SUEZ, PORTSAID, MESSINA, NAPLES, (LEGHORN), AND GENOA. Mediter to MARSEILLES, all MEDITER-RANEAN, ADRIATIC, LEVANTINE and South American Ponts, up to Callao." Taking Cargo at through rates to MADRAS, PERSIAN GULF and The Co.'s Steamship -Captain Daonino, will despatched as above SATURDAY the 15th Instant, at Noon At BOMBAY, the Steamers are discharging For further Particulars regarding Freight and Passage, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co., Hongkong, October 8, 1887. EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SYDNEY, MELBOURNE AND ADELAIDE. (Culling at PORT DARWIN, and taking through Cargo to NEW ZEALAND, TASMANIA, &co.) The Steamship Tannadice. Capt. H. CRAIG, will be Ports on MONDAY, the 17th Instant, at For Freight or Passage, apply to -RUSSELL & Co Hongkong, October 8, 1887. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The 3/3 L.I.I. German Barque Melusine: C. MEHLBURGER, Master, wil. load here and will have quick For Freight, apply to MELCHERS & Co., Hongkong, October 8, 1837. CANADIAN PACIFIC LINE.

TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN, CANADA, THE UNITED STATES, AND EUROPE, Had westerly winds with overcast sky and constant rain to-Cape Padaran; from Capa THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY Padaran to lat. 14 North, hade variable IND OTHER CONNECTING wind, high confused sea from N.E. and E. RAILWAY LINES & STEAMERS. like typhoon sea; low barometer. From lat. 14° North, had strong mon-oon from E.N.E. THE British Steamship ABYSSINIA with high sea up to making ladrones. 3.651 Tons Register, MARSHALL Commander, will be despatched for VAN Foochew to Amoy, strong North-Easterly COUVER, B.C., rid KOBE and YOKO winds and high sea. Amoy to Swatow. HAMA, on THURSDAY, the 20th October, light North-Westerly winds and fine weather. Swatow to Pedro Blanco, light vari-To be followed by S.S. BATAVIA abl- winds; thence to port freshening breeze on the 13th November. and cloudy weather. Passed Chinese Tele Connection will be made at Yokohems graph steamer Fee Chew off White Dogs on with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan the 5th instant. Steamers in Foochow, Ports, and at Vancouver with San Fran-Ruyen and jur Steamers in Amoy. cisco by the regular Steamers of the Parthia, Port Adelaide, Hoihow and Wen-PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP COMPANY. chow. Steamers in Swatow, Raylton Dixon, Through Passage Tickets granted to Eng Fooksana and German gunboat Iltis.

land, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers. First class Fares granted as follows :enced strong S.W. winds and high confused To Vancouver Mex \$160.00 -To Victoria and San Francisco -175.00 To all common points in Canada and the United States To Liverpool 300.00 To other European points at proportion-

weather all through. ate rates. Special reduced rates granted the 3rd instant, at 2 p.m., got under weigh, Officers of the Army, Navy, Civil Service, 7.20 cleared the River, experienced strong and the Imperial Chinese and Japanese B.W. winds to Cape Padaran; after round-Customs, to be obtained on application. ing Capo Padaran, moderate S.W. winds Corsular Invoices to accompany Cargo and sea, with strong overent setting to the destined to points in the United States, should be sent to the Company's Offices. addressed to Mr. D. E. BROWN, District Freight Agent, Vancouver, B.C. Freight will be received on board until 2.40.

4 p.m. on the 19th October. All Parcels must be sent to our Office and should be marked to address in full : 5 p.m. the day previous to sailing.

MAILS will close:and the same will be received by us until For YOKOHAMA AND KOBE -For information as to Passage or Freight, ADAMSON, BELL & Co.

Per Benlaucers, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 9th inst. FOR STRAITS & LONDON .-Per Orestes, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the Hongkong, October 8, 1887.

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-

FOR NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL.

F. WEST, Commander, will be despatched for

This Steamer has superior Passenger

Hongkong, October 8, 1887. 1972

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE,

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

LIMITED.

THE Sixth Ordinary Goneral MEETING

at the Office of the Undersigned at 12

o'Clock (noon) on SATURDAY, the 29th

The Transfer BOOKS of the Company

will be CLOSED from the 15th to the 29th

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED.

SHIPPING

ARRÍVALS.

October 7, 1887 :-

O'Neill, Bangkok September 30, Rice and

October 8: -

Namod British str., 864, F. D. Goddard

Bormida, Italian, steamer, 1,499, -Gr-B:

Orestes, British steamer, 1,323, Mutchin

Dagnine, Bombay and Singapore September

son, Shanghai October 5, General .-- Bur-

Shera d Osborn, British steamer, 875. W.

Benlawers, British steamer, 1,531, A.

Webster, London and Sin appre October 2,

Kwang Lee, Chinese steamer, from Wham-

- Yangtsze, British steamer, from Wham-

Bolhara, British steamer, 1,701, C. R.

Edwards, Shanghai October 6, Mails and

O'Callaghan, Saigon Oct. 3, Rice, Paddy,

DEPARTURES.

Catterthun, for Port Darwin and Sydney.

Phra Chom Klao, for Swatow and Bangkok.

PASSENGERS

Per Namoa, from Coast Ports, 148-Chi-

Per-Bormida, from Singapore, 129 Chi-

Per Orest s, from Shanghai, Dr., Mrs and

Per Bedlawers, from London, &c., Capt.

Per Bokhara, from Shanghai ; for Hong-

kong, Mr Tour, Kousin and servant, Mr E

J. Moses, Captain and Mrs Dove and ser-

vant, Mr William Murray, Mr Mune Yung

Tut, friend and servant, Mr Fookin, 3 Chi.

nese, and I native; for London, Mr and

Mrs T. Lathan, 3 children and amah, Miss

H. Robinson, Messrs H. M. Bevis and N.

Per Sussex, from Saigon, 30 Chinese.

Per General Werder, for Yokohama : from

Southampton, Mr R. Bardens; from Hong-

Per Glaicuts, for Singapore, 320 Chinese.

Per Glucksburg, for Bangkok, 20 Chinese.

Per Catterthun, for Australian Ports,

Mesars J. L. P. Bloomfield, G. R. Bloom

J. B. Sargent, Messra R. Telfre and N.

To DEPART

Per Dafila; for Hoihow, 120 Chinese.

Per Phra Chom Klan, for Swatow, 100

Per Kwang Lee, for Shanghai, 31 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS.

The British steamer . Killarney reports

The British steamer Namoa reports

The British steamer Benlawers reports

Left Singapore October 2nd, and experi-

sea as far as the Paracels; and thedes to

port moderate N.E. monsoon and fine wea-

The British steamer Bokhara reports:

Left Shanghai on the 7th instant, had fine

-The British steamer-Sussex-reports : On-

Southward; and thence to Hongkong, fresh

N.E. trade and fine weather. Passed Gap

Rock at 11 a.m. this morning, anchored at

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

kong, 12 Chineso in steerage.

=Dafila, for Hothow and Singapore.

Ore-tes, for Singapore and London.

Greickshanks, and 35 Chineses

Callione, British corvette, for Sydney.

meral Werder, for Yokohama.

Glau as, for Amoy and Shanghai.

-Sussex -British steamer, -1,620, J

General -GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.

General. P. & O. S. N. Co.

&c. -ADAMSON, BELL & Co.

Glucksburg, for Bungkok.

Benlawers, for Yokohama,

Kwan I Lee, for Shanghai.

Saithe-for Saigon.

Gilsland, for Iloilo.

Agents. 🕆

Faweus, Macao October 7, Cable. - E. E. A.

Foothow October 5, Amoy 6, and Swatow 7

General. - Douglas Steamship Co.

27. General, - CARLOWITZ & Co.

TERFIELD & SWIRE.

& C. Telegraph Co.

Killarney, British steamer, 1,060, James

General Agents.

Instant, both days inclusive.

Hongkong, October 8, 1887.

General.-YUEN FAT HONG.

of SHAREHOLDERS will be held

the above Port on the 12th Instant.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

Accommodation.

The Steamship

ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Port Ade aide,

For SHANGHAI --Per Kwang Lee, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, Por Yangisze, at 3.30 p.m., on Monday, the 10th inst. For KOBE & YOKOHAM 1 .-Per Hampshire, at 3,30 p.m., on Monday,

the 10th inst. For HAIPHONG .-Per Frejr, at 5 p.m., on Monday, the

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. Shipping

11 a.m .- Orestes leaves for-London. RELIGIOUS SERVICES :-Union Church.—Divine Worship. A.M. -Rev. G. H. Bondfield. Service in Chinese, 2 P.M. -- Rev. J. Chalmers, M.A.

SEAMEN'S SERVICES.—The Services for Seamen which have been hitherto held in the Mission Church, Queen's Road, will be held in the future in Union Church. On Sunday and Friday evenings at 7.30. All

Seamen are invited to attend. GERMAN BETHESDA CHAPEL, -Service in the German language, by Rev. F. Hartmann, every Sunday, at half-past ten A.M., in the. Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House, West Point. ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH, Garden Road. 9 K.M. Mass and Sermon. 5.30 P.M. Even-

ing Service, Benediction. St. Peter's Seamen's Church, Sailors' Home.—Service every Sunday at 6 P.M. (sellers); Sugars, 149; Punjoms, 133. Hely Communion at 7.30 A.M. on the Second Sunday; and after the evening Service on | By kind permission of Capt. White, Divine | the Fourth Sunday of each month. Service every Thursday at 6 P. M. TEMPERANCE HALL, 7.30 P.M. - Undenominational Meeting.

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. Shipping. 4 p.m. - Yangtsze leaves for Shanghai.

A. S. WATSON & Co.,

OUR NEW SEASON'S FLOWER & VEGETABLE SEEDS

pore peres that the clever youth who omitted, in the absurd telegram he sent VEGETABLE PARCEL, price \$7.50. us about the Thistle, the first five words of FLOWER PARCELS, \$10 & \$5. PECIAL FLORISTS' SEEDS

OWREADYFO

CATALOJUES ON APPLICATION. THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY: Hougkong, September 20, 1887.

-in separate named varieties.

MARRIAGE. KING-COOKE On the 4th October, at the British Episcopal Church, and afterwards was similarly punished for appropriating the wall of an Ancestral Hall was blown at H. B. M. Consulate, Foochow, Charles, son of the late James King, Esq., of Plymouth, to Mary Susan, daughter of the late William James Cooke, Esq., of Gloucester.

The publication of this issue commenced at 8.35 v. m.....

The China Itlail.

TELFGRAMS.

SUPPLIED TO THE 'CHINA MAIL." ___ (Via Southern Line.) ITALY AND AUSTRO-GERM IN ALLIANCE

LONDON, 6th October. M. Crispi has stated that if Italy joined the Austro-German alliance it cannot per-Genoa, Mr M. Vorwald, Mr and Mrs mit the Levant to become a Russian lake. Schmiedel; from Bremen, Mr Asan; from

TURKEY AND BULGARIA. The Porte has accepted General Ermoth'

(From Singapore Papers.)

field and H. R. Bloomfield, Mr and Mrs FRANCE AND GERMANY. Berlin, Sept. 28.-Prince Bismarck has informed M. Flourens that the Emperor deeply regrets the deplorable incident on the frontier, and that the fullest reparation

MORE TROUBLE IN IRELAND. London, Sept. 28.—The rails have been taken up and the telegraph wires cut beas to how much was damaged or jettisoned. tween Mogeely and Killeagh to prevent the police and military arriving to carry out The Youghal evictions have been aban doned in consequence of the hostility of

ITALY AND ABYSSINIA. ... Rome, Sept. 29.-The Italian Army Corps starts for Massowah in November prepared to commence operations forth with in the event of King John's proposals being unacceptable.

THE FRONTIER INCIDENT Berlin, Sept. 29.—Popular feeling Germany is r uning high ; it is maintained that the French sportsmen were trespassing on German territory. .

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

PASSED SUEZ CANAL HOTWARD BOUND -Victora, H. Haarfager, Aug. 23; Telemachus, Sept. 13; Stentor, 16; Kaisow, Guy Mannering, Glenlyon, Patroches, Pembrokeshire, 23; Jason, Titania, 27; Benvenue, Priam. 30 ; Deucalion, Oxus, Iphigenia, Oct. 4 . Dardanus, Glercagles, 7.

HOMEWARD BOUND:-Hankow, Sept. To Bothwell Castle, 23 : Glenavou. Lord of the Isles, 27; Benlarig, Hector, 30; Agamemnon, Volga, Folyhymnia, Carmarthenshire, Oct. 4; Electra, Glenearn,

MAIL of Sept. 9, was to leave Singapore on Thursday, the 6th instant, at 7 about Thursday, the 13th inst. This Packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on July 28, The Union Line steamship Pemptos left

Singapore on the 2nd inst, and may be expected to arrive here on or about The Union Line steamer Metapedia left Singapore on the 2nd inst., and may be expected here on or about the 9th inst.

The Glen Line steamship Glenfinlas, from The report of the trial of Markham, A China woman of about 39 years of London, loft Singapore on the 3rd together with some interesting extracts, instint, and may be expected here on will be found on our fourth page.

Court to day, with reference to the suit by Empire. — Foodhow Echo. Wong Afuk against the Hongkong, Canton and Mucao Steamboat Co. for \$1,000 damages. The swidence for the defence was concluded and the case adjourned for ing of the 6th instant, and may be ex- argument till Monday at 11 a.m.

we mentioned before, arrived in Singapore celestial friends would do well just to keep on the 29th ultimo all well. The Singapore the idea to themselves and leave the trees Free Press says :- It appears that on the 22nd last, when three days out from Hong- WE have just been informed says the Fookong the high pressure valve and cylinder-choic Echo that some lekin men, -now out face, as well as the high pressure piston, broke down. The broken gear was im- sampan men. All the way down to the mediately disconnected, and after lying to for thirty hours, the steamer proceeded to Singapore propelled by her low pressure ereafur, Littleton; Anthem, Turn engine alone. A steamer, probably a Union boat, offered assistance at midnight on the 22nd, but the Captain did not accept it. The steamer had 410 Chinese passengers on board, who were all landed safe and well this morning, there having been plenty of water We are obliged to keep out our shareand provisions on board. She fortunately list Banks are 121 : Steamboats, 203 experienced fine weather, but very strong currents prevailed. The necessary repairs will be done at the Tanjong Pagar work-Service will be held on Board the British shops, and will detain the steamer probably ship Romsdal, by Rev. A. G. Goldsmith, in ten duys.

A CORRESPONDENT Writes us from Youngkong under da'e 29th September as follows: -The typhoon which raged on the night of the 17th September, struck the Island of Hoi Ling with its full force, causing a great deal of damage and destroying many lives. The total number of lives sacrificed, THE Silvo Surprise Company, which, as mentioned some time ago, have been per- it is difficult to ascertain, but the general opinion is, that some 100 or 200 persons were drowned on the Island; at Chik Lung, some ten miles distant from Yeungkong, 32 lives were lost and three passage boats sunk. I may say that the Island of Ho R WE observe from the telegrams in Singa-Ling is about seven or eight miles distant from this City, and contains some 30,000 summarises our messages for Hongkong subsistence by fishing. Last year a destructive fire burned a large part of the town the message :- The Thistle has been of Chap Po, situated on the western end of the Island, and now comes this severe visi tation. The island is probably some twenty A Coolie named Lan Aho was fined a dollar. miles in length and four or five miles in in the Police Court to-day, with the atternative of seven days' imprisonment, for width, and has regular communication with stealing a bottle of samshu from the ruins

Hongkong and Macao by Chinese boats. At other points houses were unroofed, and temples destroyed. At Young Chun some old iron from the scene of the fire in down within twenty feet where I was residing and the str ets were flooded THE Namtau rendition case was again following day. This is really the worst damage.

before Mr Mitchell-Innes at the Magistracy storm that has visited the region. We may add that Yeung Kong is an into-day. Mr Caldwell was present for the prosecution, but Mr Dennys, who formerly dependent sub-prefecture of the Canton appeared for the defence, sent an intimation province, S. W. of Macao; and that Hoithat he had withdrawn from the case. ling is an island opposite the coast of The prisoner asked for a remand in order Young-Kong, about midway between Hongto obtain the services of another solicitor, kong and Hoihow (or Pakhoi.)

Many residents in the Far East who have fond recollections of Inverness and the North of Scotland will be pleased to read the following from the Invertess Courier of the 30th August. Sir Henry Macandrew is a brother of Major-General Macandrew, of Indian fame, and a near relative of the late Sir Herbert Macpherson. The Courier accustomed to see this sort of thing that says :-Yesterday afternoon the Magistrates and

Town Council of Inverness and the officials it is perfectly right to inflict such punish- of the burgh waited upon Sir Henry Cockburn Macandrew and Lady Macandrew at Aisthorpe, and congratulated them on the celebration of their silver wedding. In name of the Council and officials, Bailie lightened editor of this paper must surely Mackintosh, as Chief Magistrate, presented Sir Henry and Lady Macandrew with a massive silver urn as a memento of the esteem and regard in which they are held, and as an expression of goodwill and kindly feeling cherished by every member of the Council and every official of the town towards them. Bailie Mackintosh also presented the Provest with a teautiful album. containing the photographs of the Provost. that she would be got off. Part of her Magistrates, and Town Council, as well as f the officials of the town, which, when he retired from the civic chair-and might that expected to follow, but nothing was known day be long distant-would remind him of his former colleagues, as well as of some of the associations formed by him when Chief She had a list of 15 degrees to port, but Magistrate of the Burgh. Sir Henry Macwas making no water except in the mainandrew thanked the subscribers for their handsome gifts, and for the kind expressions with which it had been accompanied. The known, and as the weather continued album bears the following inscription :-This album, containing the portraits of the Provest, Magistrates, and Town Council of Wong Achau, a married woman, was charg- Inverness, and the officials of the burgh, i presented, along with a silver tea urn, to Sin ed, before Mr Wodehouse in the Police Henry Cockburn Macandrew, the Provost of Inverness, and Lady Macandrew, on the occasion of their silver wedding. Inver-

officials being no doubt very hard up have

WE hear, says the Foochow Echo, that some

that some 50 cash from the mint were sent

those of other ports, an order was sent

the unfortunate official for 300,000 cash for

the use of the Imperial household. This

a rather heavy loss falls on the official in

charge of the mint, as the cash sent as asm.

ples were eash purer than others, and much

Court this morning, with attempting to commit suicide. A Chinese constable statness, 28th August 1887.' The photographs ed that he saw the woman coming down were taken by Mr David Whyte, Church Centre Street last night crying, and that he Street, and are excellent likenesses. The silver um, which is of very chaste design, got hold of her just as she was about to also bears a suitable inscription, and is sur jump into the harbour. The woman stated mounted with the town's arms. It wa supplied by Messrs Ferguson & Mactean that she had had a row with her husband, in which she got her temper up and wanted to commit suicide, but she did not wish to THE Foochow Echo says :- Our poor native do so now. The Magistrate bound her over again tried to put upon the native butchers 20; in her own recognisances in the sum of \$10 to be of good behaviour for six weeks. last 20 days, on account of the unjust demand, firm steps were taken by the but-YESTERDAY afternoon the occupants of

chers against the unfortunate officials, and sampan had a very harrow escape from we are glad to say that as soon as the squeeze came to the Viceroy's notice, he at de wning in the harnour. The little craft once issued a proclamation prohibiting the was struck by a passage boat which was sail tax, and setting the butchers free, so being towed by a steam-launch, with the that husiness was resumed on Tuesday last. result that it was overturned and the pethe steamship Natal, with the FRENCH sons on board-the boatman, his wife and trouble is in store for the officials in charge three children were thrown into the water. of the cash mint at this port. It is said a.m., and may be expected here on or | The whole of them fortunately were picked up by small boats and were taken at once to Peking as samples, and as they were I found to be the best, when compared with to No. 7 Police Station, where Imspector Swanston applied restoratives auccessfully. The rescued family were found to be in so exhausted a condition, however, that it was order we are told cannot be fulfilled unless deemed advisable to send them to the Government Civa Hospital, where they still

gave birth the other day to three female children. Such cases are very rare in China, and according to Chinese law, if they were all boys they would have to be FURTHER evidence was heard by Mr A. J. presented to the anthorities and all would Leach, Acting Puisne Judge, in the Supreme be beheaded, as it is supposed that one of

THE Foothow Echo says :- The objection by the natives to tree planting on the road sides is not on account of fungshui, as is generally supposed; we are told the real cause of the distruction of so many trees planted by the Road Trust, is that 'devils' THES. S. Wingsing, Captain de St. Croix, as always stop under these trees and do a lot of harm to passers by, at night. Our

of remunerative employment as lekin runners are playing a nice game with the Anchorage many of these unemployed lekin servants are freely getting hold of sampan men who use a gun for sporting purposes, and unless a certain sum is paid the guns are detained until the squeeze is paid.

ABOUT 10 catties of 21 years old native Opium, kept in a jar, was opened the other day, and was found to be not only in capital. condition, but as good as Patha in every respect. This discovery will lead we are told, to the natives keeping a large stock over from next year for two years following. in order to be able to obtain the same price as Patna realises and its cultivation, we by to give the Acting Pulson Judge a dare say, will be on a rather larger scale in order to enable this to be done, -Forchow

THE Foochow Echo says :- We notice from an Express issued the other day, that the Stewards of the Race Club called the Members together to discuss with them the prospects for a Race Meeting, which we understand looked a trifle thin. We hear there was a full meeting and that though nearly all the old sports will be absent and there are only some two or three old ponies in the place, an effort wil be made to hold a small race meet ing some time in December, subscripti n griffins being made the basis. Eleven of these animals are already suubscribed for, and we hope before the list closes to hear that eighteen or twenty are coming. Any such number as this would furnish material for a couple of days' capital racing and any amount of fun during the training. CAPTAIN Brook of the s. s: Fidelio which left

Hongkong at 5 P. M. on the 20th ult. and arrived at Singapore on the 29th, reported inhabitants, a large number of whom gain a that on leaving he had fine weather and moderate, N. E. winds. At nine o'clock next morning the barometer which stood at 26.80 began to fall rapidly and the wind to rise until one o'clock when it blew a perfect harricans and the vessel was hove to, head on to the sea. The typhoon increased, and the barometer continued falling until fouro'clock in the afternoon, when there was a calm for about ten minutes. The wind suddenly veered round and began to blow stronger than ever from the S. E. with a high sea until 8 o'clock, when it began to moderate and at two o'clock the following day the vessel proceeded on her voyage. The Chinese I assengers during the typhoon were battened down in the after hold and beyond having her boats washed away and the davits broken, the vessel sustained no

> FRAURANT WATERS' MURMUR That the residents of Hongkong seldom go into ecstasies over any public event, however pleasing or interesting, even though they do not all claim to be cautious. Scotchmen or phlegmatic Dutchmen.

That the arrival of the new Governor (Sir William des Vœux) was therefore not marked by any outward rejoicings, and that ordinary business still proceeds without any apparent change.

That notwithstanding the outward calmness of self-repression peculiar to the denizen of the Island, much interest is generally felt in the future policy and plans of the enew ruler of the Colony.

That, as residents suffered much from the awful avalanche of windy words which periodically marked the useless progress of the Bowen regime, they welcome, with a sigh of relief, the advent of the econ

omic orator. That, like the clergyman in the pulpit, the Governor of a Crown Colony can forate at any length, and is practically beyond all means of suppression.

That, if the new Governor will but ac independently for the good of the Colony instead of posing for favourable notice by the Colonial Office, he will be honestly supported by the community.

That the sad exhibition of ignorance shown by Sir Henry Holland in Parliament. when he muddled up the Demarcation Ordinance with the Public Health Bill. was hardly needed to demonstrate the character of an administration that depends solely on the unaided gropings of Downing Streetofficials.

That General Cameron, whom I contend has temporarily held the reins of govern ment with dignity and with an honest purpose, will be found to be a more useful counselfor than he could have been before he gained this experience.

That probably Sir William des Voonz wi receive enough and to spare of advice. officious and otherwise, but that the sence of Sir George Phillippo and Mr O'Malley is to be regretted.

a squeeze of 200 cash each pig. During the That the new Governor is, however, a barrister at Lew-

That, from local as well as Imperial considerations, it is high time that the whole subject of the rendition of Chinese subjects should be gone into.... That Mr Dennys made a good fight for

Ching Sam, and that, whatever may have been the real character of the prisoner a scandal on British Justice. That among the questions which need and

tween Singapore and this Colony.

their eyes before it is too late. have been honourably fulfilled, and that ence has been in no way compromised by

the armament promised is positively as far off as ever it was. That the Taitam Water Works are deservedly a monument of engineering, and will hand down the name of John Maoneil Price to future generations; but that, as the dry season will now once

more test the capacities of the Pokfoulam Reservoir, the public would like to know how matters stand. hat I believe that little four need be felt of any water-famine scares in the future, but that the Government ought to lay clearly before the public when the Taitam

supply may be available. That the Queen's Jubilee promises to be a great success, although nearly every resident will cherish regrets if all the money be spent in 'tomfooleries.'

That while the course of public morality has scored a victory by the decision of the Supreme Court as to the custody of certain Chinese girls, the Acting Registrar General failed to, base his action upon the strict law, and received a friendly rap over the knuckles from the Court for his

that it may fairly be presumed that the energetic Protector of Chinese was advised by the Acting Attorney General, in which case the censure does not fall altogether upon the younger official. That the Chinese must have been exceedingly amused at the idea of marriage being 'a contempt of Court,' and when the girls were described as the 'subject -matter ' of the suit at law. That clearly the Chinese ways are not our

ways, and vice tersa. That, speaking of Court matters reminds me that the local solicitors are not likely testimonial for snavity of manner on the

That it is to be regretted that a lack of courtesy is sometimes mistaken for firmness, and it should be remembered that the most genial of Judges are often the best upholders of the dignity due to their judicial position.

That inquiries are being made as to the whereabouts and the welfare of the Kennedy statue, which is said to have been warehoused here for several mouths. That the question of opening up the West River must be pressed on the attention of all concerned, and that the letter of Mr A. R. Colquboun should, if such were. possible, bring home this important subject even more directly than over to

That the Hawker nuisance is again rampant, the short-lived spurt of the Police having

That the verandahe on Praya Central are simply-impassable, with gambling and picnic parties, loafers, and coulies. That when Sir William des Vœux turns his attention to the valuable suggestions contained in the Report of the Land Commission, it is fervently to be hoped that he will bear in mind that the rents of middle-class houses are higher now than they have ever been in the history of the

That it is not a new or original remark to make, when I say that the meeting inaugurating the College of Medicine for Chinese in Hongkong was a credit to the Colony, and marked a new era in our local history; but that this is nevertheless a manifest truth.

That the Medical Gentlemen-residents and birds of passage of the professionwho have turned their attention to the founding of this College in our midst are

deserving of all praise. That the task they have voluntarily taken upon themselves is by no means a light

one, the difficulties to be overcome are no slight obstacles, and the fact that no immediate results can follow these philanthropic efforts is rather calculated to damp the ardour even of enthusiasts. That some years must clapse before the students can be even qualified, and it will be long, long before the small band of labourers issuing from the College can do anything towards leavening the huge mass of superatitious ignorance with reference to medical jurisprudence that covers China as with a garment from one end of the vast Empire to the other.

That some will "halt by the way," many will weary of well-doing, while those who persevere will probably find their early efforts as unproductive of results as the contact of 'irresistible force with immoveable matter.

That gradually the thin end of the wedge will gain admittance, and the little mustard-seed sown in Hongkong will become a mighty tree, extending its protecting branches to China's utmost limits. That the Dean's Inaugural Address was

pithy, pointed, and practical, replete with common sense, hopeful yet modest, manly and self-reliant, and free from even the faintest taint of professional caut, -wellmatured ideas finding expression in clear and lucid language, and the whole being entirely characteristic and worthy of the

That reference has lately been made in this column to the strange vagaries that regulate the code of polite usages, but these are mild compared to the wonderful eccentricities that characterise the. procedure of the august assembly of gentlemen known as the House of Com That it was ruled there the other day that

Dr. Tanner was quite in order in referring to Colonel King-Harman as a pachydermatous buffer, but that the noisy Doctor outraged the Parliamentary vocabulary by applying the expression Rhinoceros like to the same gen-BROWNIE.

THE PRAYA RECLAMATION SCHEME.

MEETING OF MARINE LOT-HOLDERS. A meeting of Marine Lot-holders was held in the City Hall this afternoon. Mr Chater occupied the chair and there was a large attendance of Europeans and Chinese. A wait was made for half an hour for the Chinese lut holders, who, it was stated; were under the impression the meeting was for The Chairman said that as there was

arge number of Chinese Marine Lot holders he deemed it advisable to translate the address he was going to give into Chinese. He had had several of these translations printed, and after he had finished, the Chiness translation would be read. If any of his Chinese friends were willing to take away any of the copies, they were welcome Mr Chater then zaid-

Gentlemen, -You will have all no doubtread and considered the correspondence which has taken place with the Government in connection with the reclamation project which we are now here to discuss, and you have seen and studied the plans. Before, thus ably defended, such experiences are however, we proceed to that discussion, would like to make to you a personal explanation of the part which I have taken in swering, now that the Governor has come the initiation of this project, my object amongst us, is the establishment of a being to make it quite clear to you that my direct cable, under British control, be- action has in no way pledged you or fetter-Led you, either collectively or individually to That the weighty words of warning given any line of action, which in the protection by Lord Carnaryon, should have some of your own interests you may see fit to effect upon British statesmen and open puraue as regards the matter before us. Should it be necessary to reassure you on That the promises made by the Colonists this point, I may state that your independ.

No. 7533.—OCTOBER 8, 1887. my communications with the Government. the enormous influx of population that is The text of the address having then been tractor's first calls for payment on account The man who cut the deceased made me will not know when I really joined. I will Then what reason can there be for his remainded by most from the arctic before the appropriate of the contents of the c my communications with the Government. | who continues minuted to our shores, year after read in Chinese, My Chater asked if any of of work executed he met from the prelimination of the contents of the cup. I drank the cup. The great advantage of a general reclamation of the latter are ex about had any questions minary deposits until the latter are ex about had any questions minary deposits until the latter are ex about had any questions minary deposits until the latter are ex about had any questions minary deposits until the latter are ex about had any questions minary deposits until the latter are ex about had any questions minary deposits until the latter are ex about had any questions minary deposits until the latter are ex about had any questions minary deposits until the latter are ex about had any questions of t central and western districts of the City was first forced upon my mind in some unofficial discussions which I had with the Surveyor General on the subject of the Publ Health Bil and the clauses relating to overcrowding in that Bill. There doubt that the Chinese quarters of Victoria are to-day overcrowded, and in the course of some few years must number has increased to a out 8,000, and become dangerously so, when we take into consideration the rapid increase of the population from year to year, and in view of this circumstance the Government had conceived a plan for large-reclamations at Ususeway Bay, and for the opening out of large building areas in that locality, and in order to induce the people to move eastcapabilities of the supply, and it appears ward, the Government proposed to connect Causeway Bay with the 'town by means the street tramway. As a member of the Public Works. Committee, this project naturally came before me and I must candidly confess that the propositions put before us by the Surveyor General did not commend themselves to my entire support, in turn become occupied by tenants consequence of the great distance of the of houses higher up the hill who will be proposed new suburb from the centre of only too klad to remove to more desirable the City wherein the bulk of the Chinese noquarters on the level, and I foresee a corpulation carry on their business avocations. tain forward movement of the population To my mind this great distance appeared a fatal objection, for I foresaw that the working classes would with difficulty be induced to undertake twice a day a long neighbourhood full in the higher and journey to and from their homes, however on the other hand, that if a large re- higher levels to the lower affect leasehold posed to the proposal new hold up their fore them. control of the town, it would be of far them, the process has in fact reen going on greater practical benefit to the Colony, and for years in our midst and we find no decessary to make a detailed interrupt you-for one moment. I under would be necessary to make a detailed interrupt you-for one moment. I under would be necessary to make a detailed interrupt you-for one moment. I under the colony, and for years in our midst and we find no decessary to make a detailed interrupt you-for one moment. I under the colony, and the colony and the colony are the colony and the colony and the colony are the colony and the colony are the colony and the colony are the colony are the colony and the colony are the colo clamation could be effected nearer the values! In my opinion it will not affect hands? greater practical benefit to the Colony, and for years in our midst and we and no destination in consequence, and have made and some excellent basting was done.

That it would be far more likely to realize preciation in consequence, and have not in favour of the scheme and north and no Whilst certain members of the Government | the shape of a reclamation, it canfin no way | that the first was by those in favour of it. - | vernment would not object to this. agreed with me in these opinions, owing to prejudicially affect land in the intermediate levels, if the influx of people continues to the impossibility of obtaining snything like pour in at the other end, as it has done and au adequate area of new building land nearer the centre, the easier and cheaper will continue to do without intermission. expedient of reclaiming land at Causeway In case you may have any doubts on this point I would remind you that the Bon-Bay was preferred and adopted. This Causeway Bay scheme, I may remark in passing, is still under considera- depreciated in value by the two sucmay, I fear, be carried cessive sea reclamations which left them Inland, and what properties are there out_if our want of unanimity were to cause this larger project to fall through. I had one doubt in my mind, Gentle- than those in Bonham Strand? If you men, with regard to the task before me and pause to consider for a noment the marked when this doubt was removed I felt justified in calling the attention of the Government and of yourselves as Marine lot-owners to land values from year to year, and that the inhabitants of the City have been and are the advantages of the scheme which we have now met to discuss. The doubt in my increasing in number at such a rate as will mind to which I have just referred, was as to double our population in about 15 years. Marine Lot 188 and the remaining portion delayed. As soon as I receive a reply I shall whether the sea-wall and reclamation were | the same conclusion at which I have arrived fousible in a depth of water varying from in respect of Inland lots cannot but force as it at present stands would be very much 20 to 25 feet. On this point I had leng. itself also upon you. Indeed I am not against my client's interests—in fact, entirethened discussions with the Surveyor only satisfied that inland properties will ly against his interests. General, and Mr Price, after some preli- maintain their values in spite of this Reminary investigations of the sea-bed at clamation, but I am equally satisfied that the details yet. I have only asked the various places along the foreshores, finally they will share-like marine lots in that opinion of the gentlemen present on the informed me that he considered the work same steady improvement of value year by general plan. We will come to the details =was fossible. He added that it would be year, that is inseparable from the continued afterwards. difficult, and that its execution would re- progress of the Colony. In the carrying Mr Holmes-On the general plan as it quire g eat care and, circumspection in out of so large a work as this Reclamation | stands, I object. many places, but that in histopinion there | there will be doubtless many, d tails which |. The Chairman-I may inform you that, many places, our that in instophinon there in must become the subject of discussion among in response to my invitation asking for sug- Lamke, S. A. Joseph, and was no engineering difficulty which could must become the subject of discussion among in response to my invitation asking for sug- Lamke, S. A. Joseph, and not be surmounted. Although I cannot us. In the first instance I think we shall gestions from Marine Lot-Holders, T respeak with authority upon matters of this have to consider the Government reply to my ceived four or five communications from kind, I have had now, during the last few letter and look carefully into the condi- European lot-holders and a set of resoluring, a nave nad now, during the last low tions imposed on us. I do not propose just tions from our Chinese-friends. I think Mr. Legg, residing in St. Francis Street) sea-reclamation in Hongkong. I have had now to do more than touch on one of those for the information of our European friends, some insight into the Government reclamation works on both sides of this har-Works Dopa tment, shall do the whole of, bour, on my hehalf and at my expense, the work at our expense. Speaking for -in water as deep as that in which the new myself. I must say andidly that I do not sea-wall would be built, if we are able to carry through our present project; and think we could have expected the Government to do otherwise. There are so many Junging arous when when the may reason. of us marine lot-owners, that if we were to that of the existing marine lots and shall o'clock. Then I got up and made my ably expect the same stability and the act disconnectedly, if each were left to do same success in respect of our proposed his own share of the work independently of new embankment. Having obtained the the certainty is that the work of 2. That there shall be no deposit on ac- o'clock, when he went out. There were the -professional opinion of the Surveyor Gene- would not be so expeditiously or so econo--processional opinion of the operation, mighly carried out as if it were placed un- contractor shall be paid by instalments; and lying on a bed as I felt a slight headache. The state of the supervision and control of one center of the supervision and control of the supervision and control of the supervision and control of the s ernment the letter dated 13th of July, trai authority. My own feeling and wish most to contribute a proportionate part as time, she complained of a he dache and I gave the General Managers (Messrs Russell & ceive. I took Captain Talbot's letter stance. eminent the tester dated total or sold by the world by the whole of the world by the world and which you would be that we should try to get the and when any instalment becomes payable. Her some perpermint oil. She was lying on Co.) this forenced for the purpose of conwhich has been printed and mind to do the whole of the work Such proportionate parts to be fixed by the the same bed with me. Emma was playing firming the Special Resolutions passed at ward the resolution to Mr Chater, gret that Mr Chater and Mr Moses should all no doubt have read. In that letter I Government to do the whole of the work Such proportionate parts to be fixed by the the same bed with me. Emma was playing firming the Special Resolutions passed at ward the resolution to Mr Chater, gret that Mr Chater and Mr Moses should be same bed with me. Emma was playing firming the Special Resolutions passed at ward the resolution to Mr Chater, gret that Mr Chater and Mr Moses should be same bed with me. represented to His Excellency the Gover- for us at a specific price per square foot of Surveyor General and paid by the marine in the versuelite at me. About 4 p.m. the the extraordinary mileting held on the 21st represented to the advantages which I anticipated land to be assigned to us under lease and lot owners at one month's previous notice deceased began tomiting, and at the same September last. There were present :from the Scheme, to the Government, to to be handed to us in a fit state for build- on the former's receipt. the public generally, and last not least, to ing purposes. I throw this suggestion out as 3,...That the proposed tramway road use I gave her some castor oil. After I had P. Chater, E. George, F. Henderson, P. the marine lot-owners. It will be this last worthy of your consideration more specially point that will interest us most, and as the Government has always carried out - I therefore spare you the recital of my letspecially to the benefits which I conceived becomes the care of the Government. The 4.—That paragraphs b and 4 of Condition the people below were making a noise; previous meeting were read and confirmed. as marine for-owners, and it will go for you consideration in the general discussion lating to back-yards and windows, should wanted to go out to play; there was a boy passed at the last meeting. culations: In the first place I urged on the subjects for s ecial comment from myself. Government that no premium should be charged to the marine lot-owners ing that the land to be surrendered to to facilitate the carrying out of a scheme marine let-owners. Such estimate and con- went out and opened the door. She Partner or Principal Representative of the the Government for new roads and streets which has many details and which would tract to be approved of by the Surveyor then said that two men had come in. I said firm for the time being resident in would be a sufficiently handsome premiam, besides taking into account the ad- amount of trouble which may perhaps now ditional Crown gents and rates which would be avoided. With this object I have called accine and further materially increase the this meeting to-day, with this object I have lineated thereon in such divisions as are them I did not know. Then they asked was unanimously agreed to. revenues of the Colony. In reply to my placed these facts before you, and I now representations the Government consented leave the matter with every confidence in to waive the premium and agreed to your hands; I shall feel happy if I can be charge us only a Crown rent. The next of any further service in assisting to point that I would like to invite your at carry out what I consider to be such an adtention to is the outlay which we may be vantageous scheme for our Colony generally, called upon to incur in acquiring our pro- Before sitting down, gentlemen, I would posed new marine lots; and from my past viliture to suggest for your consideration experience and from all I have been able to order of proceeding which will. I think, ascertain. I have no reason to alter the facilitate our operations and enable us to get through the business of the meeting quickly opinion I expressed in my letter to the and effectively. Let us first consider and Government, that the cost will in no case exceed \$2 per square foot of land available dispose of the question of Praya extension. for building purposes. You will be good | generally. Do we want it or do we not? If enough to bear in mind that my estimate | the majority of us are opposed to any great | reclamations in the centre of the town, we is not \$2 a square foot for the whole of the land reclaimed, but \$2 a square foot for such lots as are convertible for building | end. But before we can settle that, we must make up our minds about these presites, after giving up to Government the whole of the large areas required by liminary questions. Is the city overcrowdthem for the new roads. Knowing therefore how many square feet will fall to him for building purposes, the marine lot-owner under my figures will at once be able to tribution to the Scheme. I should also explain to you that my estimate of \$2 covers the cost of removing and re-erecting | go we will only create a poor suburb occupied entirely by coolies and work people, or along the Prays, as well as many minor in the centre of the town where we will not Reclamation Project and in conforming with Contingent expenses in confection with the merely open up ground for new dwelling. His Excellency the Acting Governor's de-Scheme. Practically I estimate that we houses but for new hongs and godowns, and sire that I should act in the capacity of inmay get our new lots for about \$2 a square | where we can by the extension of the prayafoot. It remains for us to judge what will be their value after we have obtained them. As fas as my opinion on the subject is con- the commercia facilities of the port. If on cerned. my present action in reclaiming these general grounds you are of opinion some 400,000 square feet of ground at that the praya extension is desirable, then Kennedy Town, a much less valuable the next question will be his will it affect neighbourhood, should speak for itself. us individually. Will we, all things consider-Beides the fact of any pecuniary ed, gain or lose by it, will our present proadvantage which we may be likely to derive perties diminish in value, or will the addifrom those proposed new extensions to our ti mal ground, the deeper water, the immarine lots, there are other questions in proved health of the Colony compensate us connexion with so large an undertaking as for our loss if any and for the expense of this which it behaves us as landed proprie. making the improvement il If a majority tors to consider very care ulty. Of these of you think the scheme good for the Coquestions the most important to my mind long generally but not to your profit indiis !- How will the opening out of so large vidually, then of course you refuse to apan expanse of new building land along the prove of it, you leave the responsibility to foreshire affect actual leasehold values the Government, and our meeting comes to along the Qu en's Road, along the pre- an end. The first resolution to be put to sent Praya, which will remain inland, the meeting therefore will be; That this and along the districts higher up the hill meeting of Marine Lot holders is of opinion

is no doubt that we are avererowded to a to put. serious extent, but the present overcrowd. ing will be as nothing compared to the state years hence unless some outlet is devised.

number has increased to a our over, and let him know. On the fol. The Chairman—But you must admit, Mr. probably half a dozen years hence the in- the following motion:—That whilst the rooms laid down, but I think it would be matter and let him know. On the following motion:—That whilst the rooms laid down, but I think it would be matter and let him know. On the following motion:—That whilst the rooms laid down, but I think it would be matter and let him know. On the following motion:—That whilst the rooms laid down, but I think it would be matter and let him know. On the following motion:—That whilst the rooms laid down, but I think it would be matter and let him know. On the following motion:—That whilst the rooms laid down, but I think it would be matter and let him know. On the following motion:—That whilst had a sum of the rooms laid down, but I think it would be matter and let him know. On the following motion:—That whilst had a sum of the rooms laid a sum of the rooms laid down, but I think it would be matter and let him know. On the following motion:—That whilst had a sum of the rooms laid the trobably half a dozen years nence the in- the tonowing motion;— the which we are obliged to keep at to- him and told Chater, that our plan is the most econocrease will have augmented to 10 or 12,000 marine. lot-owners present do not as advisable if the Government modify their crease will have augmented to 10 or 12,000 | marine not owners present a terms, they ideas about the width of the outer road so U. Roach, collector at Victoria Hotel, said him that, after reading the report I mical, every year. So long as the population of yet accept the Government's terms, they ideas about the width of the outer road so U. Roach, collector at Victoria Hotel, said him that, after reading the report I mical, demand for living room must exceed the sirable."

The motion was seconded in Chinese by city, the value of the ground being natuland go up in value. Assuming our Re- clamation scheme could not fail to be a lowners. clamation to be finished as houses are gradu- | profitable one; and that it would be for the ally built on the new ground, many occu- benefit of the Government, the lot-owners | to the Government that here again, and for pants of the present existing if use will and the public.

the result that their houses will in of opinion that this proposition should be I do not think is would be unreasonable, carried will kindly signify the same by having due regard to the laws of Sanitation. holding up their hands. In response to this request a majority of whore the houses do not exceed 60 feet in the European lot-owners held up, their depth-

Chinese they also; by a majority, showed | which objects to windows I understand the influx of population will keep the poorer their approval of it. At the same time Mr | Lot owners would like an explanation as to Chater requested the European lot owners | what is particularly referred to, and I shall ch aper parts of the town. Will this in favour of the motion again to vote. natural process of gravitation from the The Chairman-Will those who are op- me with a detailed expanation to lay be-

preciation in consequence, and I maintain stood that the last show of names was my engineering survey of the great state of the scheme, and name in favour of the scheme, and and marine frontage, and perhaps the Go-form and some excellent batting was done.

| Three meetings. As a matter of fact I have them. It would be not, titter rot, to talk never drawn a cent at all, and what is more about being spring upon in any other that if you supply m re-room at one end in those not in favour of the scheme, and and marine frontage, and handsome tobeen a show of hands by those opposed to D. E. and F. from European Lot-owners,

hand wrong, (Laughter.) The Chairman-Are you against or in ham Strand lots have been "in "ho way favour of the motion? Mr Holmes—Against.

in Hongkong lo-day more valuable hands? Mr Holmes, Mr Musso and Mr J. M. Ma- the Chinese Lot-owners. chade held up their hands; and on the offect which this inundation of people that request being put in Chinese, one of the

I have pointed out to you will have upon Chinese lot-owners held up his hand. The motion was accordingly declared car-

The Chairman -- We have not gone into

conditions, that which provides that the I had better read out their resolutions.

principal Marine Lot owners at a meeton the 11th September 1887. be reclaimed shall bear the same rate as | was out I was lying on a bed until 12

land to be reclaimed. count of the costs of reclamation. But the | girl Emma, the deceased and myself. I was

shall be of 75 feet wide, but the other pro- slept for a time a pot containing F. Grimble, J. H. Cox, D. J. Dunlop and ing that the future upkeep of the Praya public more than is necessary.

rest of the conditions imposed on us in the 8 in the letter from the Acting Colonial Government letter are more subjects for Secretary dated the 11th August last, rewhich I presume will follow presently, than be struck out. Gentlemen, I have taken the liberty of

taken from them to make bye paths leading caught hold of one of us, asking where duction be effected by cancelling paid-up wrangling between the shareholders of to the proposed new roads.

foreshore may not be uniform, the marine was our mother's money. I told them that \$50 per share. lots hall be divided into several con- I did not know. They said, 'How is it you | Carried. venient sections, so that the cost of the do not know where your-mother keeps her reclamation may be apportioned and the money?' They then said: 'If you do not and 2 of Article X the words "Warner marine lot-owners may contribute more or tell me I shall cut you. Then one man Blodgett and Company." shall be substiless according to which section their lands seized us both, and the other went round tuted for the words "Peele Hubbell and for nothing. I am entirely with you, and I are comprised in.

and a few questions, all of which I each took hold of one of us again, and they have transmitted to the Government, but had some conversation between themselves wen seconded:--necessary to open new ground for building ted them under cover of a letter which I they asked about where the money was, note shall be substituted for the present of drawing up entirely new ones was to save have not yet received a reply. I transmit. which I did not understand. Then again, purposes at all? If you decide that new shall now read to you.

have only to say so and the affair is at an

building sites and extensive building sites

are needed, then the next question is where

shall we have them, out castward where it

is doubtful if people will go, where if they do

iuto deep water remove a grave source of

fever and ill health and add enormously to

convictions on this point, arrived at af- generally and of the marine I t-holders.

the city as stated by the Government, and amend them.

To b. gin with, we must bear in proceed to consider one by one the Gov-

Hongkong, 6th October, 1886. The Hon. F. STEWART, L. L.D.,

Colonial Secretary. Sir, - With reference to previous correspondence on the subject of the Prava Government and the Marine Lot-owners. I have the bonour to inform you that I duly that the only questions and objections that have so far reached me from them are contained in the documents which I now beg to forward for the information of the

By the enclosure marked A you will see Government conditions and that they have passed a series of Resolutions embodying the whole of their objections. To facilitate matters between all parties

I venture to submit the following observations on the points raised in enclosure A in the belief that my suggestions, if adouted. will secure the general adherence of the Lotowners to the Project without after all ento the south of Queen's Road! I pro- that the extension of the Praya seaward is tailing on the Government any very subp se to give you my own ideas and desirable in the interests of the Colony stantial sacrifice. Resolution 1.-I would recommend that

ter careful enquiry and very mature deli- If that resolution is carried then we can this be granted.

Hon. J. Bell Trying-I' beg to propose street where it is proposed to have the tram- something to swallow. without detracting from the beauty of the

Resolution 4.—1 would venture to suggest the same reason as specified above, the The Chairman-Those gentle mon who are | ideas of the landowners sliould be met, and] to enforce a back-yard of 10 feet in width

hands, and on the motion being put to the As regards that part of this resolution

speak for themselves and their contents will Mr Holmes-In that case I held up my no doubt receive the favorable considera-As-the questions raised in these letters

will have to be answered, I will feel much abliged by your furnishing me with the The Chairman-Well, will those not in necessary information for this purpose at favour of the motion now hold up their the same time that you favour me with His-Excellency's decision on the Resolutions of I have the honor to be, Sir,

Your most obedient servant, (Sd.) C. P. CHATER. To this I may tell you I have no reply. I expect on account of the arrival of His Mr Holmes-I represent the owner of Excellency, the new Governor, it has been gether again. Me nwhiles I thank you for your attendance, and I trust that after another meeting or two we shall arrive at a very satisfactory conclusion with regard to the extension of the sea-shore. (Applause.)

> THE MURDER AT WANCHAT. The inquiry was continued this aftermoon, at the Magistracy, before the Coroner and a Jury-Messrs Johannes

radas-into the circumstances attending the death of a Chinese girl aged years of age (the adopted daughter of a her throat cut. The following evidence Government itself, through the Public Resolutions made by some of the Chinese was given :-Hung Lai Yan said-I am 17 years old

ing held in the On Tai Insurance office Mr Legg is my father. I live with him in-St. Francis Street. At 10 a.m. on the 5th 1.—That the Crown rent of the land to | October my mother went out. While she be apportioned according to the quantity of father's extra bed. Shortly after I had done this my father come back and remained tills

posed new road of 50 feet only, the land dirty water was capsized, and I heard R. Shewan (Secretary). all former reclamations on the understand- being too valuable to be dedicated to the the people down below make a great. The Secretary, having read the notice noise. I got up and Emma said that convening the meeting, the minutes of the complaining that some urine had been dripping down. Emma afterwards said she now proceed to confirm the resolutions outside waiting. I told her not to go, as Mr Chater proposed that in the seventl 5.—That the costs of the reclamation mamma when she came back would get anshall be estimated and the terms of the con- noved and scold me. As I went to set the tween the words 'Committee of the Comoffering myself as an intermediary between tract with the contractor settled by two or fire in the stove, I heard some one knock- pany and 'Provided always,' there be inthe Government and the marine lot-owners more surveyors to be appointed by the ing at the door outside. The deceased serted the following words: and the Senior otherwise have given all parties a great General and the works supervised by him. asked what they wanted and they replied Hongkong shall be the Chairman of the steamers. I did not say for a moment 6. That a new plan-shall be drawn up | nothing. The men closed the door and Company. and the land to be reclaimed shall be de- asked me where was my mother. I told | Mr Grimble seconded, and the motion

8. As the depths of the water along the the same reply They then asked where sented by available assets to the extent of

the house searching. The man who seized Company" where the latter words occur, The Chairman-Continuing-Besides this us asked again where the money was. The received several other modifications one who had been searching came back and whether I really did not know where it was | Art. XI and its marginal note:-

The rusty razor he put back in the drawer, 1 April 1887, sealed with the Common Seal op nions on the Government conditions, and He then said- New I have got a razor; of the Company and signed by the General if you do not tell me I will cut you." The Managers, be and the same is hereby condeceased cried aloud. He then put de firmed. ceased on the bed and ordered me to the corner where the firewood was. He then said—' Are you going to tell me or not! shall be inserted in Section 7 of Article XII If not I am going to cut you. They both in lieu of the sum of \$2,000. owners have held a meeting to consider the run out for seristance. They eaid, If you Mr. Chater Before, this proposition is pression. There was no such necessity for

I the next morning.

will go to examine the place at 4 o'clock on I said that as soon as the senior partner of holders of Manila have agreed to it. Therday afternoon, and the inquest was the firm, our present Chairman, returned These and other matters should first have adjourned till after that time.

EFRE GRICKET SEASON.

OPENING MATCH. The opening match, between teams of

Twenty Three and Eleven, was continued at the Cricket Ground to-day, and resulted in a win for the Twenty-three by seveninnings were disposed of for the small make. This the Twenty-three, in their second innings, put on for six wickets, leaving seventeen wickets to fall. The Band of the Northamptonshire Regiment played in the grounds during the afternoon, and there was a large number of spectators. The fol-

ELEVEN-FIRST INVISCS.

A.A. Lloyd, e E.W. Maitland, h Huntsman,
G. A. Bramwell, e Platt, b Maitland,
A. de C. Scanian, e E. W. Maitland, h W. H. F. Darby, e Grimble, b Maitland, G. H. Potts, l.b.w., b Maitland, 19 A. J. Leach, c C. Lanumert, b Huntsman,.... 9 F. H. Sawyer, c Platt, b Huntsman,..... 2 S. Baith, b Huntsman,

lowing are to-day's scores :---

J. W. Matthews, c Huntsman, b Maitland, ... I. Coxon, e Metcalfe, b Huntsman, A. de C. Scaulan, b Griffin, A. A. Lloyd, c Grace, b Huntsman, A. J. Leach, b Griffin, ... G. A. Bramwell, c E. W. Mutland, W. H. F. Darby, c Gray, b Green,........... 0 × F. H. Sawyer, e Green, b Huntsman,,... H. Smith lbw. b Higginbotham,... E. O. Smith, st Platt, b Higginbotham, TWENTY-THREE-SECOND INNINGS. . T. S. Green, b E. O. Smith, H. de C. Huntsman, b E. J. Coxen,

Grav. b E. O. Smith.

THE CHINA & MANILA STEAMSHIL COMPANY, LIMITED. An extraordinary general meeting of the

H. N. Thomson, st Lloyd, b Cexon, H. C. Metcalfe, st E. O. Smith, b Coxon, E. W. Maitland, c Matthews. b Coxon,

G. P. Lammert, not out,.....

time a man came in with some provisions for Messrs W. H. Forbes (Chairman), Hon. C.

line of paragraph 2 of Article No. 8, be-

proportionate to the frontages of the exist- where was my father. I told them he was Mr George proposed and Mr Dunlop seing marine lots, and the land when reclaim- also out. They then asked when my conded, that the capital of the Company, ed shall be allotted according to such divi- parents would return, and I said I do not which now consists of \$3 11,000 divided straightforward thing for the Company to know. The same questions were put to into 3,500 shares of \$100 each fully paid 7. That the Government should compen- the deceased, who replied that she did up, be reduced to \$175,000 divided into sate the marine lot-owners for the lands not know. Then each of the men 3,500 shares of \$50 aach, and that such re- ciation. There would then be no such our parents were, and we repeated Capital which bes been lost or is unrepre-

> Mr Dunlop proposed that, in Sections Mr Henderson seconded. Carried nem. com.

Mr J. H. Cox proposed and M. R. She-* That the following Article and Marginal

kept, and threatening to cut me. Deceased | Agencies in General,-XI. The General was frightened and was crying, and did not Managers, may in their discretion from answer. One of the men again had custody time to time appoint, remunerate, and reof us two and the other went to the kitchen | move the local Agents of the Company and | and selected a knife from the cutlery, appoint new Agents at any ports or places and not finding one sharp enough he (including Amoy and Manila, on the detercame back into the room, and in se mination of the present Special Agencies of As it is now, any Shareholder can go into drawer be got two razors, of which he se Tait and Company and Warner Blodgett legted the one with the block handle; the and Company), and the Power of Attorney tion. other with a white handle was rusty. He in favor of Edwin Heath Warner and brought the razor into the cook-house. Earle Walter Blodgett, dated the 23rd

> Carried unanimously. Mr Grimble proposed that the sum of 85 Mr R. Shewari seconded.

do oall. I will kill you. I then kept quiet, put to the meeting I think some explanaand as the first out did unt kill the deceas. tion is due from me on behalf of my coled, the same man cut her again. Blood league and myself to you, shareholders; wrong impressions. I am Lating bare facts. was flowing, and deceased was then dead. and, as the proceedings at the last meeting I will admit, gentlemen, that I am somewhat After this the man laid down the rezor have been made public through the press. Dut out over this matter. I never enand went to the front part of the room perhaps to the general publication. I en deavour to get on Boards. No remuneragot some newspaper and wiped tirely agree with you that at the present tion could recompense me for being on their hand, both of them, and then they moment it is unnecessary to have a Con- Boards. returned and got hold of me, asking me sulting Committee to advise the General Mr George-It is very unfortunate that again whether I was going to tell them Managers. Now that our fleet has been a ch a great deal of misunderstanding threatening to cut me as well. I replied reduced to two steamers no reason can should have a isen. I do not know who scale. that I did not know even if they out mer exist for that committee. I should like you is responsible for it. They then said that I was telling a lie as to know how I became a member of that Mr Shewan-We have not asked apyone they knew that my mother had a house for committee all you have followed the re- to resign from the Consulting Committee. Resolution 2.—If the Government is not which the collected rent. I replied that ports carefully you will have observed my I am sure I never intended offence to be requelly, rusin, s snow, I thunder, w visibility, persuon. 10 o.g. with a confirmed at the last taken at anything I said. Mr Chater mind the actual overcrowded condition of eroment proposals and accept, reject or prepared to waive the preliminary deposit we had nothing. After this they got a appointment was confirmed at the last taken at anything I said. Mr Chater of 25 per cent, that at all events the con- Japanese our and diluted something in it, meeting of the shareholders. But still you says he never intended to take any fees.

hansted, when calls can be made on the away the remainder. They then dragged published. Mr Tomos, a partner of Messrs I saw no reason for having a Consulting Lot-owners dire t for the balances required: | mo under the staircase and put me on the Russell & Co., General Managers, called Committee to advise the General Agents in The Chairman—Gentlemen, if there are The Lot-owners to receive 10 days in tick hed. At this time some one came in and upon me and asked me to join; I at once the management of a fleet of two steamers. ing will be as nothing compared white state of carl intended in do a great deal of n ise. These men refused to do so and told him that I had I say also that you do not require more of things" that we shall have to face a few no questions, I shall be glad to receive in Government Guzette of carl intended. years nence unless some oulier is devised. any suggestions of proposition of proposition of the Marine Lot-owners my mother's bed. I felt giddy and had a the Company. He begged me"to join, and order of the day if you want to put the land that a few years For your information I may tell you that all . Resolution 3.—The Marine Lot-owners my mother's bed. I felt giddy and had a the Company. He begged me"to join, and order of the day if you want to put the I am given to-understand that a low years | ror your information is may be any objection to the in- pain in my head, and did not knew any. said unless another member was added to Company on its feet. What you are doing ago the Chinese were coming here and in- marine lot-holders can vote, or their at- appear not to have any objection to the inago the Uninesse were coming nere and in- marine tor-notices can vote of marine lot-ner road being of the Consulting Committee the proposed re- is quite right. My only objection is that of a creasing our population at the rate of 4 or torneys, or the mortgages of marine lotoreasing our population at the range range of the changes are not being carried out as I they realize the hospital, where they gave me proposed re- is quite right, may only organism to the changes are not being carried out as I they realize the hospital, where they gave me proposed re- is quite right, may only organism to the changes are not being carried out as I they realize the hospital, where they gave me proposed re- is quite right. It could not be issued to the changes are not being carried out as I they realize the hospital to the description of the changes are not being carried out as I they realize the hospital to the description of the changes are not being carried out as I they realize the hospital to the description of the changes are not being carried out as I they realize the description of the changes are not being carried out as I they realize the description of the changes are not being carried out as I they realize the description of the changes are not being carried out as I they realize the description of the changes are not being carried out as I they realize the description of the changes are not being carried out as I they realize the description of the changes are not being carried out as I they realize the description of the changes are not being carried out as I they realize the description of the changes are not being carried out as I they realize the description of the changes are not being carried out as I they realize the description of the changes are not being carried out as I they realize the description of the changes are not being carried out as I they realize the description of the changes are not being carried out as I they realize the changes are not being carried out as I they realize the changes are not being carried out as I they realize the changes are not being carried out as I they realize the changes are not being carried out as I they realize the changes are not being carried out as I they realize the changes are not being carried out as I they realize the changes a

every year. To long as the population of yet accept the Government's accept the Government's accept the girl he had just give evidence, thought it would be best for the Compa- . Mr Chater—That I cannot say. You Hongkong goes on growing at this rate, are of opinion that, from a general point at to meet the vi wa of the Marine Lot-Hongkong goes on growing at this rate, are or opinion man, non a general point and to start afresh with are no doubt consulted with the Comport of the continues at the of view, and in their own interests, the owners, if n t entirely, at least by a comor even so long as it continues at the or view, and in their own interests, one present rate of some 8,000 every year, the extension of the Prays sonwards is very de-Dr. Marques said he had examined the shareholders at Manila would not listen to great number of the Articles of Associacapabilities of the supply and it appears I no motion was seemed in the re- rally a matter of grave importance to the girl and noticed nothing extraordinary about any such thing. They would not listen to tion are ebsolete and should be altered. seen to \$75. He age ad with me that to cut down the shares to one half. At the suggestion of the Coroner the Jury some such proceeding was necessary, and and after much baggling, the share-

> to the Colony, the matter would be brought | been laid before the Consulting Committee. hefore the sharefielders. Under these circunstances I promised to join the commit- the letter from Manila intimating to us teo. And, what has taken place is very | what they desired, we could only bring the nearly the same programme as I mentioned, matter before the shareholders. The Gebut carried out in a different manner to neval Managers are in no way to blame. what I should have liked. However, that is Immediately we received Captain Talbot's. not the question. The point I am addressing letter I gave notice to Mr Chater and Mr myself to is a purely personal matter. Af. Moses, and now Mr Moses says the matter s what is particularly recently was spring upon them by surprise. must be perfectly palpable to y u that Mr | Mr Chater-What Mr Moses means by total of 51. This was less due to effective Moses and myself had been in the habit of the matter being sprung upon us by surbowling than to the facilities which the taking fees while the Chairman refused to prise was that the General Managers should

that the first was by mose in tavour of the vertices would not object to that all the other. Company was reorganised and the share the daily papers for a fortnight. Mr. The Chairman said there had not yet. The rest of the enclosures marked B.-C. tal of 47, a figure which left all the other. Company was reorganised and the share the daily papers for a fortnight. Mr. end of the second innings the Eleven's total ways been my practice. I am proud to say, I repeat again I am with you entirely in stood at 180, leaving the Twenty-three on many other boards on which I have had this matter. (whose yesterday's score was 144) 37 to the honour to serve. I think this explana- Mr Shewan-It is all right then if Mr tion is necessary, because the impression Chater is with me. Here is the letter has got about that I have been drawing my: from the Manila shareholders. Perhaps it fees and doing nothing for them. As to had better be read now. It was read at Mr Shewan's romark that I had been absent | the last meeting. from two or three meetings, that is true, but they were such as this present meeting, of it. It may have been put on the table, where propositions were to be carried, but my attention was certainly not drawn That perhaps is no reason why I should not to it. have been here, but I think the habit of calling meetings at such an early hour as ter. II o'clock in the forenoon is most unusual.

> o'clock in the forenoon. remark of Mr Chater, that I said he was together concerning the letter because absent from two or three meetings, such it arrived just after a meeting, but a remark wase-not made with-the intention it was sent to them to show themthat he seems to think has been convoyed, what the shareholders intended to I simply pointed out that it was absurd to The matter was brought forward by the suppose that gentlemon like Mr Chater and shareholders, and it was our duty as General Mr Moses could attend meetings of the Managers to bring it before the meeting. China and Manila Steamship Company! We could not help ourselves. If the share-

that particular meeting.

it from the papers that you said two or three | ting Mr Chater and Mg Meses know what meetings. Mr Shewan-Which papers ! Mr Chater-I think it was the same in | ceived this letter, intimated that it was not

-Mr Showan The Daily Press had a very the General Managers would nover have correct account and the r report does not brought forward the resolution. Bay 80- nor was any such thing stated in our columns.

so many irons in the fire that we could not have found this out, but it never occurred expect you and Mr Moses to attend to I to me to enquine with regard to the matter. took exception to was that Mr Moses and know that he was not doing so. Former you complained that the motion of Cap | members have always drawn their fees, and tain Talbot had been sprung upon them. The shareholders did not know that the How they could say this I could not con- same was not the case in the present in-

stated in the letter, which I have here and which I shall be pleased to show to any shareholder, his intention of bringing forward the resolution that the remuneration of the Consulting Committee be reduced. Mr Chater speaks of impressions getting abroad among the general public; but think, after reading the report, the public would be under the impression that Captain Talbot's resolution had been sprung upon Mr Chater and Mr Moses, whereas

here are proofs that it is not so.

with you entirely that the Consulting Committee is not necessary now that your fleet has been reduced to two concerning that point. Since this mattor has been brought forward, gentlemen. I will tell you what I should like to bege seen done. The simplest, essiest, most again to-morrow with new Articles of Asso-

Mr Chater - As I have just stated I agree.

would be no such wrangling about the Consulting Committee and the number of auditors. We should simply draw up new Articles of Association go into liquidation to-day and start afresh to-morrow. I say it is simply nonsense to be paying \$2,000 out is much the same as I put to Mr Tomes, but it is not being carried out in the way I

should like to see it. Mr George-I presume that the object of altering the Articles of Association instead

The Chairman Yes, Mr Shewan-It would cost a great deal to have drawn up entirely new Articles of Association.

Mr Chater-Most of those articles are obsolete and should be done away with.

The Chairman—I think you are mistaken. Mr Shewan-They could have done so five minutes ago, but not now that the resolutions are confirmed. Mr Chater-Possibly so, but it is my mnionsthat they could. -Mr Shewan -As to the report that Mr

Tomes told Mr Chater that unless he joined the Consul ing Committee it would be impossible to issue the report. Mr Tomes must have been under quite a wrong im-

Mr Chater-I know nothing about

Mr Shewan—Immediately we received

Mr Chater—I assure you I know nothing

The Chairman—I certainly read this let-

Mr Chater-Perhaps it may have been at any rate it is most inconvenient for me. | read. My memory is vague on the point, Neither this nor any other Company could | The Chairman-I do not think there is command my presence at a meeting at 11 any advantage in prolonging this discussion lif we are all agreed upon the resolution. Mr R. Shewan - With reference to the The Consulting Committee were not called moreover I only said he was not present at bolders call upon us to publish something we are bound to do so. As soon as ever the Mr Chater-I was not present, but I took | letter was received no time was lost in let-

the proposed changes were. Mr Shewan—Had Mr Chater when I rehis intention to draw any remuneration. The Chairman -- I may perhaps remark that. I had no idea that Mr Chater was not draw-

Mr Chater I do not know which one ing his fees, or I certainly should have made a statement to that effect at the last meet-Mr Shewan -I simply said that you had ing. It may have been my business to meetings of this descrip ion. But what I Mr Shewan-Nor did the shareholders

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W. DOBERCE.

Government Astronomer. Hangking Observatory, October 8.

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THE CHARGE AGAINST EX-PAYMASTER MARKHAM

PRISONER COMMITTED FOR TRIAL. W. H. Wolseley Markham, formerly paymastersson H. M. S. Espoir, was again brought before Mr Mitchell-Imaes, at the Magistracy to-d year connection with the charge of forgory on which he was recently . The following evidence was

Horaco R. Adams deposed :- T am a Lioutenant in the Royal Navy, and at present commanding H. M. S. Espect now in Hongkong harbour. I have been in command since March 1885. In 1886 the prisoner was paymester on the Espair. (Shown two documents") Those are requisitions for money to the amount of \$5,000. One is the original and the other"a duplicate. They are dated 12th January 1886. The requisition is the form which is used for drawing money

by the paymaster from the Treasury, and is approved by the Captain and signed him. On the 12th January 1886 I did not approve or sign this requisition. The Bignatukes, 'Horace R. Adams,' are not mine. I did sign a requisition for \$3,000 about that time. Of the requisitions a copy is sent to the Treasury, one is retained in the pay-office and one is kept by the paymester of the ship and entered in the monthly cash book. At the foor of the last-mentioned requisition the receipt is attached when the money is paid to the paymaster of the ship. The requisition for 23 000 which I signed was for paying the Crow during a craise we were reduced to ger on with the Admiral. The requisition produced for \$5,000 is set down for the same service. The \$3,000 were credited to the ship's account. The \$3,000 requisition was never presented for payment and the \$5000 requisition must in my opinion have been substituted for the one I signed. (Shown mother document)-That purports to be another requisition for \$6,000, ·21st Jan., 1886. That was not approved by me, and the signature on it is not mine. The money was not received by my nor

credited to the ship's account. We left Hongkong on the 5th Fell., 1886, and went to Port Hamilton. Prisoner was with us then. We went from Port Hamilton for Nagasaki, where we arrived about the iniddle of April Prisoner obtained leave then and left the ship on the 20th of April. (Shown another, document) -That is requisition for \$3,000 for so vice of the squadron at Port Hamilton. It is signed by the prisoner like the others. The signature 'Horace R. Adams' is not mine. The document is dated 16th April. Prisoner got leave to go to Shanghai. should have returned by the '27th of April. On the 28th I received a telegram from him rom-Shanghai telling me he had missed the last steamer but would return with the next, and if I must go, to leave temporary receipts. That caused me to suspect nothing and I sailed on Friday 30th April to Port Hamilton. There I reported his absence. He never returned to the ship. The last requisition dated 10th April was cashed by the bank at Shanghai. Neither of these two sums of 80,000 was credited to the ship's account. I searched for the prisoner's cash book and accounts, but did not find them. I broke open his cash box. by order of the Admiral, and found 140 shop dollars. All the clean ones were gone. No notes were found. Roughly speaking,

T. C. Dempster said -I am, a Major in the army and paymester and accountant to the Army Pay Department, Hougkong. is part of my duty to cash requisitions for the men-of-war vessels on this station. requisition is supposed to be signed by the Commander of the ship and the receipt is signed by the paymaster. The requisitions are presented in triplicate. The original oes to the Treasury in London, a conv. is filed in our office and another is retained. paymaster of the shin. (Shown the original and duplicate of the first-mentioned requisition for \$5000)-1 don't remember exactly when this requisition was presented, but I remember its being paid. The receipt bears—the paymaster's signature. The money was paid in two cheques and dollars. The cheques produced are those that were given. They are signed by me and countersigned by the chief-paymaster. The requisition for \$6,000 dated 21st Jan. purports to be signed in the same way as the former document. It was paid on the 22nd January, 1886. The receipt is signed by the paymester of the ship. I can swear the sum of \$6,000 was actually paid ... The requisition for \$6,000, dated 27th April, also purports to be signed in the same way. That requisition was sent to the district pay office by the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, and we repaid the sum of \$5,000 to

the Bank. the receipts bear the signature 'W. H. snake.'

voluntary statement. Ho asked me whe ling been counted in a simple flock. In d cago and San Francisco, he said that if any section trap them in large numbers. and taken every precaution in accordance with the rules laid down in the service. call any witnesses in this Court.

at the Supreme Court. Mr Ginn, of the great Pinkerton Detective | which passes through the long line of snakes most of the principal cities in America; heavy stream into the trough. rand the information which led to the arrest ton's agency accompanied Inspector Matheson from Chicago to San Francisco. The Inspector speaks very highly of the courteous attention and assistance which officers with whom he came in contact.

THE QUESTION.

Still on the lips of all we question-The hoger of God's attence Ites, Shall the lost hands in ours be folded Will the shut eyelids ever rise?

O friends! no proof beyond this yearning. This outreach of our souls we need: God will not mock the hope He giveth; No love He prompts shall vainly plead Then let us stretch our hands in darkness. And call our leved ones o'er and o'er : Some time their arms shall close about us, And the old voices speak once more. John G. Whittier.

----WORK AND WORRY. Work is friend, but worry's master. Of the hands and heart; and brain. That toiling on, and toiling faster, Are bound at last in bonds of pain

Not life's work, but ceaseless worry, Carves the wrinkles and the lines. Whilst the fretting and the hurry Leave their own and ugly signs.

Like the atorm-clouds in the west. Point ng plate wiel, passion's finger. To a spirit ne'er at rest. Work is needful, worry's needloss,

On the face where shadows linger.

Harmful harvests it has wrought. n its frantic haste so heedle s. . .. Crushing out the aims it sought.

There's a strength in work that perves us. When there's contage in the thought, There's a power in work that serve as When the task with cheer is fraught.

Irnth is king—enthroned in being. Sook it patiently each day. rusting in its power; far-seeing. To grant our needs along the way.

anish worry from life's borders And work will stand for joy and peach : Victor crowned o'er life's disorders. Achievement's path shall never cease. -Elu Dare, in Inter-Ocean.

Torondo Weeks.

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S ROMANCE. Un a broad, leafy road on the south side Wiesbaden, just where the sun strikes saved his expedition from the ruin that hottest and roses smell sweetest, there lives threatened it. an old lady belonging to an ancient German. amily. In her charming salon, arranged Nicolas Strasse. He sits on the corndimmed; of the days when Elsa, Prince's nier, to pack my baggage and be ready to

never forgotten, comes so often before | pedition-mese in his charge. the monarch, and whose anguish at the there would have been about a thousand

> cod-mother, showering all manner of other wifts at his christening, thought fit towithhold. The other side of the table, to balance his imperial 'Majesty, with doubtless an ache in her heart on her own the party had been divided into companies pins and sighs 'Ach' in sympathy, .

deciaring that the same sibyl predicted the broken camp. The departure of the Crown Prince would die of starvation, steamers, writes a member of the Sanford This is handicapping Morell Mackenzie with a vengeance.

THE CHAMP ON SNAKE LIET

AMINT FOR THE LOCAL FIRE BRIGADES. _(Chicago Tribune.) & In Central Dakota, on the 'Missouri bottoms,' there exists one of nature's strangest Captain Adams, recalled, depead :- All freaks. The settlers term it the 'pump' How it came-there-and where Wolesley Markham.' That is the prisoner's came from is yet unknown... It first made its appearance in Emmons county in the Inspector Matheson-deposed :- The fire Spring of 1886. - A full-grown pump snake soner made a statement to me on the 1st measures about sixteen feet in length and his camp half pitched before anybody in-October, after leaving Yokohama. The about three inches in diameter, They are Leo oldville knew that he was within miles memorandum produced contains the sub- of gregarious habits, roaming the prairies in stance of the statement. It was purely a large herds, as many as three hundred have ness, also, with which he cuts Gordian ther a woman Gussie Bland had been de- secting one of these reptiles there is found | illustrated by the alacrity with which he tained by the Police in Hongkong, and a tube which extends from the roof of the whether any money had been taken from | jaw to the extremity of the tail and terher by the Police. He-had-often expressed | minating in an opening. This tube is about regret before this for what he had done. I two inches in diameter and lined with a He also said that he was quite prepared | tough, yielding substance similar to rubber. to return to Hongkong and take his trial, The pump snake is easily trained to answer. and when we were on the cars between Chi- the call of man. The inhabitants in this that broad expense shooting hippopotami, accident should happen to me he should - A farmer at Cat Tail Creek has a flock of all that saved the expedition from dire discertainly proceed to the Colony and give | twenty pump-anakes trained to a remark-

himself up. He further stated that there | able degree of proficiency. At the blast of was no blame whatever attached to Cap- | whistle the snakes assemble on the creek tain Adams in connection with this must like leader (there is always a herd of these ter; he having examined all the papers snakes, who is elected by a two-thirds majority) dashes into the water of the creek. leaving only the extremity of its tail on the Prisoner, in reply to the Magistrate, said bank. Another make immediately grasus he did not wish to make any statement or the end of the leaders tail in his jaws, a third takes hold of the second snake's tail relief of Emin Pasha. The case was then committed for trial in a similar manner, and so on, extending to the water-troughs in the cattle yards 300 Markham, it may be mentioned; was feet away. The leading snake begins to arrested in Kansas City by Superintendent | swallow or pump the water of the creek.

veney. of which there are branches in tas it would through a lose, and falls in a The agriculturist told of an extraordinary at the Peak are published for general inwas given by Detective Captain Lees of circumstance which occurred a short time formation. San Francisco, One of the men from Pinker- ago While working in a-field-near his home, he observed flames assuing from the roof of his barn. Wild with excitement he hurried to the burning building, only to see that it was a hopeless task for himself alone he received at the hands of Mr Pinkerton to attempt to extinguish the flames. In Hongkong, 17th February, 1883. and his officials, as well as from the Police despair he gazed on the work of destruction. Suddenly he heard a loud rustling in the tall grass, whence issued his hord of pump. snakes on the run. The leader hurled himself into the creek, the rest instactly ad- 1. The Union Jack will be hoisted at

the creek to the burning building. The hast snake standing on its head, waved its long and flexible body - from the tail of which issued a stream of water that was thrown with terrifle force on the burning building. Back and forth dashed the tail Offing will be repeated. end of the living hese, squirting the water 4. When Signalling to Men-of-War in to us, where it would do the most good, while the the Harbour or in the Offing, a White Enfoud pumping of the leader could be heard above the roar of the conflagration. Within the Most Head of the Man-of-War. fifteen minutes the last spark was out. Then, and not until then, did the pump.

sence of mind of these wonderful snakes. awakened to the extreme usefulness of these interesting creatures, and laws are to be enjeted to protect the pump-snake.

STANLEY AS A TRAVELER.

(New York Sun.) I The qualities that have made Heary M. Stanley so successful as an African travelor rave been very conspicuous in his latest un-

managed, by-taking a lot of barges in tow, anchors. expedition may be inferred from the fact at Yard Arm. that the colla se of a number of his men, he who were unable to proceed, was due solely high rank is on board an incoming vessel, a to wonkness resulting from their scanty ta- similar Flag will be shown above the Ball, of carriers to the vergo of revolt, between Mast Head.

Stanley has not been very popular with most of the men he has introduced on the early part of this century, Francein-Von taken them into his confidence or mingled ed to the letters in the suble of Flags. horf has, aftenor than she can count, re- with them on terms of personal intimacy. ceived the great Kaiser William, who never, One of them, who served for three years fails, when he is at his palace in the market | under him in important positions, wrote place, to pay daily visits to her in her villa | that he rarely consulted his subordinates. never confided his plans to them, and that flower-colored brocaded-sofa and speaks of the had lived for years with Stanley and still the time when all the world was young, felt that he did not know the man . . 'If Mr. when limbs did not ache and eyes were un- Stanley told me, said Lieutement Brecon-

Ratzville, was queen of his heart. The old start in an hour, I would not dream of askmaid listens and answers; tells how she ing him where we were going. He would conveyed his love letters to her friend, and simply tell me my own duties required all foundly recalls what Elsa said, how my attention. Those men, who have not Elsa looked when reading those pre- admired Stanley in his personal relations cious sheets. They live again each with his subordinates, have had great consmall event. They cherish every re-fidence in his good judgment and ability as membrance of the girl who has been a leader, and some of their have-expressed dead these many years, whose face, their admiration of his handling of the ex-

During the sea voyage To-the Congo the knowledge that a more suitable marriage | Zanzibar porters got into trouble with the must be arranged for the young Princo still sixty Soudanese, whom they outnumbered rings in the ears of her devoted foster-sister. ten to one. There was a terrible row, and These two-this old man and woman, this the overpowering Zanzibari mob, with clubs most puissant ruler and this maid of honor and firewood, were driving the Soudanese -are swayed by the emotions of sixty years down into a stilling place between decks. back. No one living can charm the Emperor | when Stanley appeared on the scene with as does the quiet lady of Nicolas Strasse, his stick, belabored all the frantic porters with her all-powerful, -- Yes .; I remember.' within reach, drove them back and quieted Loitering in the sunshine outside the flower- the tumult. One secret of his success is the decked house, passers-by try to catch a mastery Stanley has always possessed over limpse of their idol. 'What can be have the hundreds of ignorant natives who have to say !' they ask each other. 'If he were helped him in his enterprises. More than taking colles with Bismarck or Moltke new one African expedition, like Lieutenant e could understand, but to stay an hour Giraud's, has been ruined because its com

chattering with an old woman !" In the mander lacked the quality of leadership shaded blive rooms, forgetful of time, see and insubordinate attaches got the upper the pathetic figure of a victorious King, hand. On this occasion Starley assigned who, having all, has nothing; who, has the poor Soudanese to one part of the vessel out for over half a century within which he forbade the Zanzibaris to for just that something which a cruel intrude, and thereafter there was perfect peace among the different elements of the Before the big expedition debarked on the Lower Congo to begin its land march,

account, the frauleis clicks her knitting of about sevenly men, each of which was but in charge of one of Stanley's European . It is like a fairy story. Huns Anderson assistants. Each Captain had his di tineby the paymaster of the ship. The tripli- would have taken it as a motif for one of tive flag and received every inorning the his inimitable skotches of What the Moon orders for the day: The chiefs of severa of the Congo stations have expressed the his magic and altered the end, he could not admiration of the perfect order and system have left his King complaining, unhappy to with which every movement of the party the last. But which of as his desire, was conducted. Officers at Leopoldville or having it, is satisfied?' Perhaps Em- have said that when a steamer is about to press Elsa after a time would have been leave that port one would think that a huge more of a success than Empress Augusta; Atlantic liner was taking her departure. Stanley's command, however, marched in By the way, in connection with the detachments to the waiting fleet, took the prophecy which all the world knows, that positions assigned them in the most perfect e Emperor will live till he is 96 years order, and were on their way up the river they supplement it in Germany by before half of Leopoldville knew they had

> expedition, 'was quite a sight. Everything went with the smooth exactitude of a machine, and not a hitch of any kind oc-The surprise to Which Stanley treated Leopoldville upon his arrival at that place was quite characteristic of the man. The sleepy settlement had hardly woke up one day when it was astonished to see that some distance below the town, a score of tents had been reared and hundreds of men were hard at work clearing a space for their camp. Stanley had arrived and had of the place. The characteristic promptdispatched a force of his soldiers and seized the steamer Henry Reed after the missionaries had formally declined to let him -have the services of that vessel. - A-few hours after he reached Stanley Pool he had four parties of hunters on the waters of

and the meat these hunters supplied was None but a remarkable man could do the work that Henry M. Stanley has achieved in the dark continent, and from all the reports that have come back from the Congo his qualities as a leader of expeditions in Africa have never shone more brilliantly than in the enterprise which he is now leading through an unknown region to the

Government Notification.

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By Command, Frederick Stewart. Acting Colonial Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Office.

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all Nations will be used at the Station. 3. All Signals made by vessels in the

5. When a Steamer, or the smoke of a

snakes quit work. They were completely Steamer, is sighted, the Compass Bearing exhausted, the leader having fainted dead at the Yard Arm, and Distance off at the away. The main part of the building and Mast Head, will be hoisted. If, when the its contents were saved, thanks to the pre- vessel is made out, she is not a Mail Steamer, the Vessol's Distinguishing Flag will be The Territorial Government is becoming substituted for the Compass Signiff, and it will be kept flying until the Ship anchors. The Distance Signal will be kept un tifteen minutes after the Steamer is nade out.

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to transport nearly four-fifths of his party 7 River Steamers will not be signalled. Descriptive notes of Travel by well-known England, France, and Germany by all 800 miles up the river, arriving at the Aru- The approach of other Steamers from Macao wimi a day or two before he was expected or Canton will be made known by showing the scope of the Review in this direction, to reach that point. The sufferings of his the National, or House Flag and Symbol the Magazine would be mademore generally 8. If a Flag showing that an Officer of

times. When hunger drove his hundreds or the Flag alone will be heisted at the Stanley Pool and Bolobo, Stanley put the | 9. The approach of Men-of-War and Sail: | recent works on such topics. Authors and rebelli us ring-leaders in trons, and his ing Vessels will be notified by their proper Publishers are requested to forward works and the Imperial Chinese Customs, to be Isherwood, F. prompt severity restored discipline and Symbols and National Colours, or House to Editor, China Review, care of China obtained on application. Flags, at the Quarter of the Yard, or at the | Mail Office.

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